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In An Unbiased Manner

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Overlook Hospital waives claim to library



GERARD J. VEZZA

Party chiefs name Vezza as candidate

By unanimous decision the members of the Springfield Democratic County Committee this week approved Gerard J. Vezza, 41, of 42 Pitt rd., as candidate for the Township Committee.

Vezza has been a resident of Springfield for 14 years. At present he is employed by Engelhard Industries, Amerasil Quartz Division as the New Jersey and New York sales representative. He was formerly vice-president for sales of Towne Kitcher, Inc., of Newark.

Vezza was born in Newark and received his early education in the Irvington school system before moving to Springfield. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University, having received a B.S. degree, majoring in marketing.

He is a combat veteran of World War II and was honorably discharged in 1946.

Besides his main occupation with Engelhard

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Police chief warns against permitting children on Rt. 78

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week warned parents to keep their children from trespassing on the Rt. 78 right of way in Springfield at all times, whether highway construction crews are actually working or not.

He warned, "The Police Department is patrolling the right of way when work is not going on, because of the enormous amount of vandalism which has been perpetrated against the machinery." The chief reported that vandals recently damaged a new piece of heavy equipment which had been used for less than two hours, and the four-man crew was idled for an entire day while the machinery was repaired.

He stressed that all offenders caught in the highway construction areas will be booked immediately.

In his comments to parents, Chief Selander also released a set of 10 rules on "How to

(Continued on page 2)

Violent rainstorm brings destruction

Torrential rains and heavy winds wrought substantial damage in the southern portion of Springfield, Tuesday evening, while the remainder of the township felt only a slight drizzle. Police Lt. George Parsell reported that the storm lasted from 7:38 to 8:25 p.m.

Portions of Hillside ave. and S. Springfield ave. were closed to traffic during the storm. Road department workers were called to remove a large tree which had fallen across Hillside ave. near Rt. 22. At least 30 large trees were pulled out of the ground by the heavy wind.

Plate glass windows were reported shattered at Bamberg's, Linoleum Outlet Store, World of Tile and Channel Lumber, all on Rt. 22, the police report added. Mrs. Marie Arthur of Cranford received lacerations on the ankle and foot from the glass as it broke at the Linoleum Outlet Store. She was taken to Over-

(Continued on page 5)

Summer hours at library

During the summer months, the Springfield Public Library will be closed on Saturdays and instead will be open on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, when it is normally closed. This means that the library will be open every weekday morning and afternoon, Monday through Friday, and will continue to be open till 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The children's room will be open five days a week, plus the usual two evenings, Mondays and Fridays, from 7 to 9.

FREE DELIVERY FREE PARKING
Kerlin's Printing & Paper Co., 15 Center St., -ADV.
Lark selection of Barbecue Candy.
Candy Lane, 245 W. Main, Echo Plaza, -ADV.

Art courses now planned at town pool

Classes set for all ages
in wide range of media

The Springfield Association of Creative Arts, in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Department, will offer a summer program of art classes at the municipal pool and at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell st.

Starting Tuesday, a children's class age 7-12 will be instructed by Mrs. Lillian Johnson. It will include experiments in creative expression in many media (drawing, painting, collage, clay, paper mache). Materials for this class will be supplied. Students may select either Tuesday morning from 10 to noon or Thursday morning from 10 to noon. All classes will be held at the Municipal Pool. The cost for eight sessions will be \$12.

A special teen class will be taught by Patrick Boyd for high school boys and girls interested in advancing their art experiences. There will be a choice of media, and students must bring their own art materials. This class will start on Wednesday and will continue from 1 to 3 p.m. for a total of eight sessions at a cost of \$12. All classes will be at the pool.

Beginning July 7 and on successive Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 at the pool, Carl Barger will conduct eight lessons in adult painting. The sessions will feature creative painting for beginners and advanced students, and instruction in methods, materials and composition. There will be a choice of media, and the students must bring their own art materials. The cost is \$12.

On Wednesday evenings at the Recreation House (opposite the Springfield Fire House) an eight-session sculpture class will be held. Mrs. Lillian Johnson will instruct in experiments creating sculptural forms with clay, plaster, wood, alabaster and lead. There will be individual attention and beginners are requested to telephone Mrs. Johnson at DR 6-4139 for information about materials. The cost will be \$12. The time will be 8 to 10:30 p.m.

A quick sketch class will be offered by Mrs. Helen Frank, July 25 through Aug. 5 three times per week at the municipal pool. Six afternoon

(Continued on page 5)

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social, organizational and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by tomorrow.

YES office changes room, hours

The Springfield Youth Employment Service has moved its office, within Town Hall, to the Planning Board room, on the second floor. Summer hours will be 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



FOUR GENERATIONS of one of Springfield's oldest families recall the nation's start as they prepare for the July Fourth celebration of Independence Day. Shown are, left to right, George Mulford Briggs, 75; his son, Robert M. Briggs, 50, and his son, Bruce E. Briggs, 25. They are holding Jeffrey E. Briggs, George's son, who is two weeks

old and seems to have other interests besides national holidays. The Briggs family is descended from Jeremiah Mulford, who fought with Light Horse Harry Lee in the Battle of Springfield and later served on the first Township Committee, in 1794.

(Staff photo)

July 4 programs to feature ball game, concert, fireworks

The Fourth of July Committee this week issued a "cordial invitation to Springfield residents and their friends to attend the colossal celebration which we have planned for a safe holiday."

Starting Monday afternoon, a baseball game has been scheduled for 2 at the Edward J. Ruby Park (Rose ave. at Caldwell pl.). The Springfield Minutemen will be matched against the Irvington All-Stars. John Scott Donington will be in charge as chairman, and the co-chairman will be David W. Brown and Jack A. Williams. Refreshments will be made available by members of Boy Scout Troop 62.

The evening festivities will start at 7 at Meisel Field with the opening of the various admission gates. The master of ceremonies, Alfred E. Bowman will introduce Springfield's own Forty Fingers band at 7:30 they are

four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who will offer the latest hit songs in their own style.

Vocalizing as well as playing their musical instruments will be Bruce Colandrea on lead guitar, Bruce Gerstein on the bass guitar, Ted O'Connell on the electric piano, and Wayne Mastello on drums and percussion. This ensemble has played at many functions locally as well as at the 1965 New York World's Fair and at events in numerous New Jersey and New York communities.

"Happy, the Clown" (actually Springfield's job for the younger set in the person of Harry Gregory of 479 Mountain ave. will be greasing children all over the field with special treats and prizes.

(Continued on page 5)

Gaudineer School awards presented during graduation

Two hundred forty-nine students were awarded diplomas by August Caprio, president, and Robert Southard, vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education, at the seventh out-of-doors graduation exercises held at the Florence Gaudineer School last Thursday afternoon.

The program was directed by Mrs. Barbara Jaeger, vocal teacher, and John Sletski, instrumental music teacher. The musical selection, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," was presented by the graduates.

Students who proved exceptional in all-around scholarship, citizenship, service to the school and mastery of specific subjects were given recognition by various fraternal and civic organizations in the town. Recipients of awards included the following:

- Parent-Teachers' Association Scholarship Awards, Susan Baudt and Frederick S. Gold;
- Parent-Teachers' Association Honorable Mention Awards for scholarship, Debra R. Goldstein and Mitchell A. Goldberg;
- American Legion Character and Citizenship Awards, Barbara D. Katz and Howard Dobin;
- American Legion Auxiliary Awards for Honor, Courage and Scholarship, Robin Gelger and Arnold R. Gers;
- Springfield Lions Club Science Awards, Barbara D. Katz and Steven G. Dorsky;
- Daughters of the American Revolution History Awards, Lisa S. Wasserman, Frederick S. Gold and Carl S. Goldstein;
- South Springfield Community Club Mathematics Award, Eric H. Wasserman;
- Elizabeth Gunn Memorial Home Economics Award, Mary Jane A. Fabrizio;
- Edward V. Walton Fine Arts Awards, Randi E. Sherman and Michael K. Chotiner;
- Country Oaks Association, Inc. Service Awards, Sondra M. Morrison and Michael Popolillo;
- Ladies of Unico Service Award, Lawrence D. Jay;
- Polish Alliance Club of Springfield, English Composition Award, Alfonso F. Ramos;
- Men's Club, Temple Beth Ahm, Social Responsibility Award, Allyn G. St. Lifer;
- Ruth Greene Memorial Choir Award, presented by the Memorial Chapter 46, Order of the Eastern Star, Lucille M. Hargrove;
- Springfield Rotary Club Social Integrity

(Continued on page 3)

Property

DJS service ready to run to play area

Town meeting reviews
Rt. 78 issues, lawsuits

By ABNER GOLD

Overlook Hospital has waived restrictions in the deed to the present building of the Springfield Public Library which would have required that the building be devoted to "library purposes," it was reported at the Township Committee meeting on Tuesday. The township is now free to use the building for any purpose.

In other business, the governing body announced plans to start bus service from Baltusrol to the Irvington Street Playground. Plans were confirmed to eliminate any link between Baltusrol and the bridge which will cross over the new superhighways.

Mayor Robert G. Planor reported on limited progress in eliminating inconveniences, following a meeting with Highway Department officials last week. Committee members discussed possible legal action against the highway agency in two matters: enforcement of local ordinances on highway property and recovery of taxes on property taken for highways in the middle of a tax year.

Disclosure of the waived restrictions on the library property was made by Committeeman Jay Bloom. When the property was originally bequeathed to the township by the late Mrs. Sarah Bailey, the deed contained a requirement that it be used for "library purposes."

When the issue of relocating the library was discussed in recent years, opponents stated that a move would result in loss of the property to Overlook Hospital. The decision to relocate was made last year despite this risk.

BLOOM REPORTED Tuesday that the hospital trustees had waived their claim to the property and that it could now be used for whatever purpose the township might wish.

(Continued on page 2)

Chairman offers additional details for United Fund

Jack H. Stifelman, chairman of the Springfield United Fund, which will kick off its first fund-raising campaign this fall, stated this week that ever-increasing interest in the newly organized fund has resulted in many requests for additional information about this group.

"United Fund should be considered as a method rather than as specific organizations," Stifelman stated. "A United Fund is a method which can be adopted by communities of all sizes, or by groups of communities, where there is a desire to raise money for many agencies in a single fund-raising campaign."

"More than 2,000 communities in the United States and Canada have adopted this method, and last year more than \$80 million dollars was raised for local, state and national agencies through the United Fund method."

He added: "United Fund produces more total money for actual services than could be raised for the agencies in separate campaigns of their own."

"The overall objective of the Springfield United Fund is to insure that the people of Springfield are given the most effective and economical system of providing funds required by the various health and welfare agencies."

Stifelman concluded: "While the Springfield United Fund will reduce the total number of individual fund-raising campaigns, it cannot eliminate all of them. Many agencies will be reluctant to participate; many agencies cannot participate."

"Only the power of public opinion will induce many of the reluctant agencies to join our Springfield United Fund."

Legion paper drive

The monthly paper collection drive will be held by Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, this Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. It was announced by Ben Moscoso, drive chairman. He asked residents to include paper-back novels in good condition along with their bundles of paper at the curb. The books will be presented to the disabled veterans at Lyons V.A. Hospital.

Winning squads get trophies at picnic of baseball leagues

More than 300 boys of all shapes, sizes and ages, from 9 to 15, took part in the annual picnic held by the Springfield Junior Baseball League last week at Meisel Field. Jack Williams, director of business administration, was in charge of the presentation of awards to players on the winning teams in each league and to winners of the sportsmanship trophy for each league.

The trophies were presented by the directors of the various leagues: Bob Wittish, Babe Ruth Minor; Bill Weber, Youth Major; and Bill Alexy, Youth Minor, who was aided by Roger McQuaid and Paul Rossiter, directors of the two minor leagues.

John Brunny, director of the Babe Ruth

Major League, announced that trophies would be presented later to the winners of his league title, which was still undecided at the time of the picnic. Details of the final games and championship in the Babe Ruth Majors are on the sports page.

Winning teams honored were Bunnell Bros., Babe Ruth Minor; Youth Major; Youth Minor; N.Y. Life, Youth Minor American and Youth Minor "World Series," and Fire Dept., Youth Minor National.

The sportsmanship trophies were presented to Steve Jupa, Babe Ruth Major; Steve Max, Babe Ruth Minor; Bill Stefany, Youth Major;

(Continued on page 2)



TOWN'S BEST SPORTS -- Winners of the sportsmanship awards presented last week at the annual picnic of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues pose with their trophies. They are, from left, Bill Stefany, Youth Major League; Steve Max, Babe Ruth Minor; Garry Brunny, Youth Minor National; Steve Jupa, Babe Ruth Major; Larry Wyman, Youth Minor American.

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Colatenna Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave. -ADV.
EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544
Hi-Way Tailors, 28 Center St., Springfield -ADV.

Area officials view facilities of New York Port Authority

Mayor Robert G. Planer of Springfield and Township Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove were among area officials participating in the recent New Jersey "Mayors' Inspection" of the Port of New York Authority's facilities. At Newark Airport, Port Authority Commissioner John J. Clancy and Executive Director Austin J. Tobin outlined the Authority's continuing development of the world's newest marine terminals at Port Newark and Port Elizabeth. They also discussed the \$150 million redevelopment of Newark Airport, which will bring space-age conveniences to Garden State air travelers.

After an inspection of the \$140 million marine complex, the mayors and other officials were briefed on the Port Authority's World Trade Center. It is designed to facilitate international export-import business in the Port of New York and assist the 90,000 New Jersey residents engaged in foreign

exchange by providing expanded market opportunities. The Port Authority's rehabilitation of the old Hudson and Manhattan Railroad, known as PATH, and New Jersey's forthcoming Aldene Plan, with its improved services to rail-commuters, stirred considerable interest among the municipal officials. Periodic inspection trips such as this help local officials keep abreast of Port Authority activities and provide a forum for the exchange of local views on long-range port development and planning, the Port Authority announcement added.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

He added, "We have a very substantial number of uses under consideration, including a permanent home for the senior citizens' program."

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin announced that the Recreation Department on Tuesday will begin a "Baltusrol" bus service to transport children from the Baltusrol Top area to the Irwin Street Playground. Buses will leave from the corner of High Point dr. and Highland ave. at 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., returning at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Similar service was provided last year. The Recreation Department had planned to open a play area this summer on Board of Education property atop the mountain. Falkin stated, however, that a lack of progress on highway construction in the area made access to the school property impossible this summer.

Mayor Planer strongly contradicted rumors that Baltusrol ave. might be linked to the bridge across the highways between the two sections of a relocated Baltusrol way, despite a recommendation by the Township Committee at its last meeting that Baltusrol ave. be made a dead-end street, just before the bridge. He read from a letter just received from Joseph R. Cunningham, assistant state highway engineer. The letter confirmed that the highway Department had changed its plans and will make Baltusrol ave. a dead end street, thus eliminating through traffic in the Spring Brook Park area.

JAMES M. CRAWLEY, township attorney, reported on a decision last week by Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller declaring that the Highway Department and the contractor hired to clear the path for Rt. 78 are immune from prosecution for violation of a Springfield ordinance which prohibits the burning of debris. Stating that the ruling placed on the right of way outside local jurisdiction, Crawley asked, "Are we obligated to give police and fire protection, or ambulance service?"

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove refused to provide monies of access for local fire engines and ambulances once Rt. 78 is in use. He added, "This will cost lives before they wake up."

In another matter, the committee approved a motion by Bloom authorizing Crawley to file a claim against the state for unpaid taxes on property taken for highway use in the middle of a tax year. Bloom cited a recent court victory won by Essex-Orange over a similar claim. He said that the decision could involve a "quite substantial" sum of money from taxes on property taken for the highways since 1963.

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove received approval for investment of \$50,000 in municipal bonds at a rate of 5.65 percent.

AN AMENDMENT to the zoning ordinance concerning gasoline service stations received preliminary approval and faces a final hearing July 12. It redefines the function of service stations, provides for a minimum distance of 2,000 feet between stations and raises the minimum lot depth from 100 feet to 125 feet.

Preliminary approval was also granted, with a final hearing July 12, for a measure to rezone from residential to commercial tract adjoining Millburn. The land will be cut off from the rest of Springfield by Rt. 78, and the change would make the zoning designation conform to that of adjoining areas of Millburn. Mayor Planer named former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio as the township's representative on a committee being formed to fight imposition of additional tolls on the Garden State Parkway in Union County.

During the public discussion period, John Donovan of 21 Molter ave. appealed for help in dealing with traffic conditions on his block. He said that many small children there are endangered by speeding cars which use Molter and Severna avenues to avoid the traffic light at "Short" Hills and Morris avenues. He also stated that Molter ave. is clogged by parked cars from apartments and business establishments on Morris ave. The problems were referred to Ensley Bennett, township traffic consultant, with action promised at the next meeting.



PORT AUTHORITY TOUR — Springfield Mayor Robert G. Planer, right, and Township Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove view models of future facilities planned by the Port of New York Authority.

Funeral is held last Friday for Sanford Kessler, at 44

Funeral services were held last Friday for Sanford Kessler of 397 Hillside ave., Springfield, who died the previous day in

Overlook Hospital, Summit, at the age of 44. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Sons, Maplewood.

Mr. Kessler was part owner of Kessler Associates of East Orange, manufacturers of artificial limbs. Born in Newark, he had lived in Springfield for many years. Mr. Kessler had long been an active member of Temple Beth Ahm.

He was an alumnus of Newark Academy and of Muhlenberg College. Mr. Kessler served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was the son of Dr. Henry H. Kessler, head of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elaine Levine Kessler; three sons, David, Burr and Jay, all at home; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kessler, of Newark; a brother, Jerome of Cranford, and a sister, Mrs. John Bettler of West Orange.

Heart group votes resolution to honor Kessler memory

The Union County Heart Association has adopted a resolution expressing regret over the death of Sanford Kessler, Mr. Kessler, who was a member of the Heart Association's board of directors and chairman of the 1966 fund drive in Springfield, died last Thursday at the age of 44.

The resolution, signed by Dr. Harold Wasserman, association president; Alex Sladkus, board chairman, and Matthew J. Rinaldo, 1966 county fund drive chairman, eulogized Mr. Kessler for his "untiring efforts in behalf of the cause of curing heart disease."

"His dedication to the cause," the resolution said, "inspired his associates to attain greater heights in the fight against heart disease. His untimely death will spur us to redouble our efforts to conquer the nation's number one killer."

The resolution also stated that Mr. Kessler was "particularly dedicated to the stroke rehabilitation program. His efforts will be sorely missed."

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

Larry Wyman, Youth Minor American, and Gary Branning, Youth Minor National. These trophies were donated by the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Paul Soos was manager of the Bunnell Bros. team, winner in the Babe Ruth Minor, with George Gleim as coach. The players were Steve Max, Hank Dobin, Ricky Gleitsman, William Kneller, Russ Panckori, Robert Sternback, Steve Kartzman, Rick Rawitz, Scott Harrin, Mike Hlydock, Jim Sarokin, Bob Sasse, Randy Huntoon, Ricky Williams and Gary Gleim.

The Rotary team, champion of the Youth Major, was managed by Matty D'Andrea, with Jack Schoch and Bruno Becker as coaches. The players were Larry Fridkis, Ricky Rubinfield, John Gacos, Arthur Freeman, Tom Rossiter, Jim Toll, Neal Anderson, Mark Weber, Bob Nardone, Ed Cook, Jim Schoch, Ron Frank, Jamie Gacos, Tom Falcone and Dave Miniman.

The N.Y. Life Squad, tops in the Youth Minors, was managed by George King, with Marty Fishbein as coach. The athletes were Tom Botte, Stew Brecher, Jim Doney, Dick Fishbein, Rich Goldring, George Ganska, Russell Greenberg, Larry Jankins, Tom King, Joe Krowles, Mark Royer, Rich Salesky, Park Smith, Joa Steinhart and Eddie Zurav. Leo Kronert managed the Fire Department nine to the crown in the Youth Minor National League. Coaches were Al Schneider and William Nevius. Players were Carl Kowalsky, Jeff Schneider, Mike Scapatullo, Louis Klein, Barry Gerst, Mark Shigman, Andy Schechter, Bill Novius, Harry Dietz, Joel Goldberg, Stuart Friedman, Art Strauss, David Gardner, Tim Henry, Walter Philippi and Ray Jones.

Police chief

(Continued from page 1)

Raise a juvenile delinquent."

"1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living."

"2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute."

"3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself."

"4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others."

"5. Quarrel frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be too shocked when the home is broken later."

"6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?"

"7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustration."

"8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child."

"9. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, 'I never could do anything with him.'"

"10. Prepare for a life of grief. You are bound to hate it. And how!"

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FIRE CHIEF O. W. MESKER

Fire chief cautions on penalties, perils in using fireworks

Springfield Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker this week cautioned all residents against the dangers and legal penalties involved in the use of fireworks. He warned that fireworks, "of any kind and description, including sparklers and smoke balls, are strictly forbidden by the New Jersey State Fireworks Act."

The fire chief also warned that the selling of any fireworks is forbidden and is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100 for each offense, or imprisonment for a period up to 90 days. He added that the possession of any fireworks is also punishable by a fine of not more than \$100.

Commenting that the state each year records a "tragic list of victims, mostly youngsters, seriously injured by fireworks," Chief Mesker reported that there have already been many complaints of fireworks violations throughout the state.

He urged anyone having any knowledge of the sale of fireworks in Springfield to communicate immediately with him or with the Fire Department at 376-0144. Chief Mesker also stated that all members of his department have been directed to assist in enforcement of the Fireworks Act in every possible way.

An instrumental music award was presented to John W. Edwards by John Sleski. The Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Springfield Antioch Baptist Church, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf, pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield, pronounced the benediction.

Gaudineer awards

(Continued from page 1)

Awards, Jill M. Slonim and Robert V. Sternbach. Springfield Chamber of Commerce Service Awards, Ann D. Lieto and Stephen R. Marx; Junior Citizen's Medal presented by the Optimist Club of Springfield, Patricia M. A. Hwarth.

Holiday competition planned to inaugurate summer of 'swim, sun and fun' at town pool

An extensive program of "swim, sun and fun" at the Springfield pool this summer was announced this week by Anthony Palone, recreation director at the pool, and Nancy Wreck, pool manager.

Palone is a history teacher and athletic coach at Irvington High School, assisting him at the pool this summer are Kathy Ehrhardt,

Gina Cooperman, Toni Minette and Lynne Dorington.

A number of special contests will be held on Monday, as part of the July 4 celebration. Trophies, medals and ribbons will be awarded to the top three competitors in each event. There will be two dance contests, for teenagers 14 and over and for adults. Both

will be for couples. Also scheduled is men's horseshoe pitching competition.

Swimming races, the length of the pool, will be held for boys 15 to 17, boys 13 and 14 and girls 15 to 17. Younger athletes will be able to enter a 60-foot run in the pool, for boys 8 and 9 and for girls 8 and 9. A special feature will be a rolling pin throw, for women. Track events will include a 30-yard run for boys 6 and 7, 30-yard run for girls 6 and 7, 60-yard dash for boys 12 and under and 60-yard dash for girls 12 and under. Also scheduled is a soft-ball accuracy throw for boys 10 and 11.

The swim pool announcement also outlined plans for the remainder of the summer. It declared that "women will shape up for summer in a new slimnastics course," to be conducted by Palone twice a week. He commented that "isometrics will offer the greatest results with a minimum of work."

A daily arts and crafts program is scheduled for children aged 5 to 12. The recreation staff goal is to "develop the creative talents of these youngsters and ultimately to display their work in a closed art show."

Season-long athletic events will include little league softball competition for boys. Husbands and wives were invited to join volleyball teams, which will play in a co-ed league each weekend. There will also be men's softball competition.

Mrs. Terry Salesky of Reinette's has announced plans for the second annual fall fashion show, to be held at the pool during August.

Recreation chief outlines moves to halt vandalism

Ed Ruby, Springfield recreation director, this week expressed the belief that operating of the summer season will bring an end to vandalism and disorderly behavior that were chronic throughout the spring at the Irwin Street Playground.

Recreation Department staff workers are now on duty at the playground, Springfield's most active, from morning until darkness, now about 9 p.m., he reported, adding that this should curb many of the extrajugal activities. "Money we have to spend repairing playground equipment and materials leaves us with less to spend on new equipment," Ruby declared. He commented that there had been approximately \$500 in damage thus far this year at the Irwin Playground, reportedly committed by teenagers.

"Plumbing has been torn up in the building at the playground, Ruby said, and a heavy door was completely ruined. This was a metal door with a good lock. Whoever ruined it used something heavier than a baseball bat."

The recreation director praised help of high school students in the area in attempting to maintain order in the playground on a voluntary basis before the start of the summer season, and in helping to clean the area.

Palmer appoints chairman for county athletic tourneys

Preliminary plans for high school county athletic tournaments during the coming year have been announced by Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and president-elect for 1966-67 of the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

Named as tournament chairmen were: Baseball, Virgil Bork of Roselle; basketball, Ted Cooper of Linden, with Ray Schickler of Scotch Plains as associate chairman in charge of the basketball clinic; bowling, Peter Socca of Springfield; cross-country and track, Paul Ewing of Edison Tech, Elizabeth; Also, football, Palmer; indoor relays, other Stephen Martin, FMS, of Roselle Catholic; golf, Gary Kehler of Westfield; swimming, Joseph Della Badia of Westfield; soccer, Frank Severage of Kenilworth Regional; tennis, William Hlansel of Westfield;

outdoor relays, Walter Clarkson of Westfield; wrestling, Palmer, Neil Keller of Union and Mike Sorrentino of Scotch Plains.

Dates and sites for the various county championship events will be announced in the future, Palmer added. Other officers of the county group for the coming year are Lou Peragallo of Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, vice-president; and Robert L. Duncan of Westfield, secretary-treasurer.

The 23 member schools of the county conference are Cranford, Dayton Regional, Edison Tech, Gov. Livingston Regional, Hillside, Jefferson, Johnson Regional, Linden, Pingry, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Roselle Park, Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, Scotch Plains, Union, Union Catholic, Wardlaw, Westfield and Brerley Regional of Kenilworth.

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'Trips-a-go-go' program

"Trips-A-Go-Go," sponsored by the Summit YWCA throughout July for senior high school girls, will begin on Wednesday evening, July 6, with a trip to the Bitter End in Greenwich Village. Girls will gather at the YWCA at 7:15 p.m. and will make the excursion into New York via chartered bus. Reservations for the trip are available and should be made as soon as possible at the YWCA. The Bitter End will feature several folk music groups as well as a comedy act.

2nd term in top post to Bazley

J.D. Bazley of Springfield, area sales manager of Gulf Oil Corporation, has been re-elected to his second term as chairman of the New Jersey Petroleum Council's executive committee. Other officers elected at the council's annual meeting at Seaview Country Club were Glenn L. Boom of Yardley, Pa., manager of the Trenton marketing district for Shell Oil Company, vice-chairman; F.C. Haviland of Saddle Brook, retail sales manager of Cities Service Oil Company, treasurer, and L.H. Ruppert of Belle Mead, executive director. An award for distinguished service to the industry was given to E.J. Leary of Ewing Township. Leary was the first executive secretary of the N.J. Petroleum Industries Committee in 1953, and later served until his recent retirement as a regional representative for the American Petroleum Institute. The council's membership is composed of representatives of the marketing, refining and transportation segments of the industry. The council is charged with the responsibility of conducting the public and community relations programs of the petroleum industry throughout the state.

EARLY COPY
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Apollo names new vice president
Apollo Distributing Co. of Newark, has announced the appointment of Gene Rappaport as vice president. Apollo is the wholesale distributor of Zenith home entertainment products in northern New Jersey and Rockland and Richmond counties in New York.

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Valid Monday and Tuesday 7/4/66 and 7/5/66

Cadet gets scholarship

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Cadet Andrew R. Westman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Westman of 800 Troy Village, Springfield, has received a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) financial assistance scholarship at the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Cadet Westman's scholarship is one of 1,000 being awarded to college juniors yearly under the Reserve Officers Training Corps Vialization Act of 1964. A member of the AFROTC unit at the university, he was selected for academic and military achievement during the past two years.

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Just take a short trip from your basement to your attic for the big payoff! You'll find no longer needed appliances, furniture, and other household goods that you can convert into CASH IN A HURRY with an inexpensive classified ad. Your ad will appear automatically in 8 suburban newspapers in nearby Union and Essex County communities, reaching more than 35,000 families. Cost is low...only 14¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.00. All you have to do is pick up the phone. Call 686-7700. Ask for Classified

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6-00-15	17.35	20.10	1.09
6-00-15 (R 86-15)	18.30	21.05	1.01
6-00-15 (7-36-15)	19.50	22.25	2.05
7-00-14 (7-76-14)	19.85	22.55	2.20
7-00-15 (7-76-15)	20.15	22.85	2.21
8-00-14 (R 28-14)	22.75	25.45	2.36
7-10-15 (R 16-15)	22.75	25.45	2.35
8-00-14 (R 56-14)	24.95	27.60	2.57
7-00-15 (R 48-15)	24.95	27.60	2.55
8-00-15 (R 86-15)	27.75	30.40	2.78

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Opinion

Recreation for all

The Recreation Department generally does an excellent job of meeting the leisure-time needs of Springfield. There is room, however, for several additional programs which might draw an interested response now that school is out and the work-load is reduced for many adults.

For example, a municipal wall-leaning championship competition should attract many qualified contestants. The fields of competitions should be clearly designated, in front of various candy stores, delicatessens and other institutions of higher learning.

Points should be awarded for blocking pedestrian traffic, volume of conversation and general littering. Special recognition should go to those depositing the most wads of gum, plain or bubble, where they can be stepped on by the greatest number of feet.

Since teen-agers have no monopoly on participation, special age groups should be established, starting in the pre-kindergarten years.

Another type of recreational activity might be a set of two-way stretch awards for the ladies who are changing the

face of Springfield by promenading through the town in extra-tight shorts and slacks. Young ladies weighing less than 115 pounds would be disqualified as too fit, but all others should be eligible, on a weight-for-age basis.

A hair curler championship is another project for which all too many ladies, of all ages, are eligible. Special bonus points, or trading stamps, could be presented to those who can receive television programs on their antennae and to those who manage to frighten small children.

Ladies who stay in their own homes with curlers, or who succeed in covering the hardware completely with kerchiefs, are obviously disqualified as insufficiently unattractive.

Also of obvious appeal for Recreation Department sponsorship would be a card and mah jongg institute, near but not on the grounds of the municipal swimming pool. Besides offering a measure of cover from the weather for gamblers and gabblers, this would greatly reduce congestion near the pool and leave more room for the one summer activity which requires no official sponsorship -- girl-watching.

Congresswoman

FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(The following is the text of the regular bi-weekly report of Rep. Dwyer which was broadcast on Friday.)

This is Flo Dwyer, reporting to you from Washington.

The 15 Congressional Districts in New Jersey have now been thoroughly gerrymandered -- carved up, twisted out of shape, and patched together again in the most obviously partisan manner imaginable.

Yet, several of my Democratic colleagues here profess to be surprised that I should support taking this gerrymander to court.

"Why, we've given you an almost solidly Republican district," they tell me. "Without the Democrats in your district, you'll have an easy time getting reelected."

"I'm afraid -- and disappointed -- that they miss the point. The United States Supreme Court did not invoke the principle of 'one man, one vote' and begin to seriously curb the cult of bringing the nation's Congressional districts into harmony with this principle just to guarantee my reelection, or the reelection of any Congressman.

They didn't do it to give special advantage to one party or the other, or to divide the country into "safe" Democratic and "safe" Republican districts, and thereby weaken the structure of the two-party system.

The opposite was true. The Court acted, in the spirit of the Constitution, to preserve and strengthen representative government -- the heart of our free society. The Court acted

Letters to Editor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
In behalf of New Jersey Circles 5 and the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, we want to thank you for your coverage of our Union Assembly this past weekend.

We had a pleasant gathering for the three days, and many fine Bible principles were outlined. The local congregation will try to share those things with the community in the months ahead.

With all the troubles in the earth today, it is delightful to realize that God does have influence in this 20th Century and will soon usher in an era of peace by means of his Kingdom government.

Cecil J. Jones
Circuit Minister

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
On behalf of all the Brownies, Girl Scouts, leaders and adult members of Springfield and the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, I wish to say "Thank You" for the fine news coverage and the wonderful pictures which have appeared in the various issues of the paper during this past Scout year.

MRS. LEE L. ANDREWS JR.
Publicity chairman
Springfield Girl Scouts

FROM PHILADELPHIA
Recently I acquired a letter from Springfield, dated June 8, 1846. It is from a Mr. Aaron Denman, addressed to the Honorable George Sykes, member of Congress of Wrightstown, at his Washington office. As a philatelist, my only interest in it is its uncommon "straight-line" postmark.

The contents are an appeal for the Hon. Sykes' aid to have an appeal to the Revolutionary Claims Commission honored. Some part of a church had been destroyed by the British during the Revolutionary War.

A few evenings ago I showed it to some Philadelphia friends. Although none were Springfield residents, some of the nearby and one expressed the opinion that the oldest building in the town was a church and could well be the one to whom this letter refers. Perhaps you know someone who is interested enough in Springfield's past to do a little "digging" and get enough material for an article in the paper. It is to be glad to have a letter to be copied or photographed, if you need it.

GERARD L. NEUFELD
33 Comfort pl.
Clifton, N.J.

Academic citation goes to student from town

Glenside, Pa. -- Ronnie Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, of 155 West Ave., Springfield, N.J., has been cited for her academic achievement at Beaver College, Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the college, announced this week.

Miss Weinberg has been named a member of the Dean's Honor List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a grade-point average of 2.5 or better out of a possible 3.0 for one semester. A junior at Beaver, Miss Weinberg is majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional high school, Springfield.



INDEPENDENCE DAY - JULY 4th

Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

As the Senate and the House take a brief recess over the Fourth of July, a status report on the work of Congress this year is in order.

Our ongoing involvement in the ongoing and costly conflict in Viet Nam has forged the forefront of our concerns on Capitol Hill as elsewhere. While no easy "solutions" have emerged from the ongoing debate, I do believe that the public testimony we have taken in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on American policy in Southeast Asia and the Far East has contributed significantly to public understanding and perspective. The same may be said, I believe, of our more recent hearings on NATO and the Atlantic Alliance.

As a member of another group, the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress, I am glad to report that we are now drawing up a series of recommendations to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of the Legislative Branch, for which we shall seek the approval of Congress as a whole. I shall report on the details of these recommendations at a later date.

In terms of completed action, however, the legislative output to date has been disappointingly slim.

Apart from routine legislation and appropriations, the Congress since January has given final approval to emergency funds for Viet Nam, has authorized U.S. participation in the Asian Development Bank, has endorsed increased shipments of food to India, has enacted a new G.I. Bill of Rights, and has restored the excise taxes which were reduced or repealed last year.

But what the Congress has so far failed to do is a very long list indeed. Still awaiting final action are bills which would authorize legislation needed to strengthen civil rights, rehabilitate our cities, protect workers against joblessness, accelerate health and education programs, and unravel the nation's transportation tangle.

The House has passed minimum wage and food for freedom bills, as well as an emasculated unemployment compensation bill. But committees in both houses of Congress are

jammed with legislation which should not be put off until another year.

THERE ARE A number of reasons for the delay. In part it is due to Administration preoccupation with other matters, but in part it is because the Administration has been dragging its feet throughout the current session.

The President delayed until April 28 before sending his recommendations to Congress on the Civil Rights Act of 1966. The Administration has offered only half-hearted support for the unemployment compensation bill. And it has opposed other needed measures.

For example, the President proposed sharp and immediate reductions in two well-established programs of Federal aid to education.

The larger of these cuts involved payments to the 4,000 so-called "impacted" school districts in the nation where Federal activities of one sort or another have led to bigger enrollments and higher school budgets.

The President also asked Congress to convert the highly successful student loan program that was established by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 from Federal to "private" financing -- from direct Federal loans, that is to bank loans guaranteed and with interest charges subsidized by the Federal Government.

Whatever the merits of these proposed changes, their precipitate timing threatened with turmoil the plans of thousands of schools and hundreds of thousands of students. The asserted anti-inflationary effect of these cuts, moreover, was more apparent than real.

The House, I am happy to say, has approved full funding for these two programs next year, and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee I am confident that the Senate will do likewise.

Looking at these and other items of unfinished business, I believe it to be essential that Congress reject any thought of early adjournment. Even though this is an election year, we should stay in session until our work is completed. And I have a hunch that most Americans feel the same way.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

SHADE TREE COMMISSION
The Union County Shade Tree Commission was established in 1926 by the Board of Freeholders who appointed five members to serve. The terms are for five years and are so set up that one term expires each year.

The purpose of the Commission is the protection and care of trees, shrubs and ornamental growths planted or growing naturally within the right of way on all County roads. Along the 156 or more miles of County roads in Union County, there are more than 15,000 trees maintained by the Commission's personnel. They plant, trim, spray, fertilize, water young trees, when necessary, remove dead or dangerous trees, cut roots that cause sidewalks to raise. The latter task is undertaken whenever the Commission office is notified by the property owner of a tree which is a hazard, or when the tree is a nuisance, or when this occurs the department workers cut the roots but never do they lift or replace sidewalks.

The men and their equipment assist in plowing snow off County roads, and cooperate in the maintenance of the trees on the John E. Rummels Hospital grounds, and other county department grounds.

There are many times when tree limb growth hampers lighting and telephone service wires requiring that the tree be trimmed to end interference and also to protect the tree. Permits to do this work are issued to the

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The American Red Cross was incorporated, July 1, 1881. Postal C.O.D. services began, July 1, 1913.

President Garfield was shot, July 2, 1881. Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were lost at sea, July 2, 1937.

The U.S. Navy Nurse Corps was established, July 3, 1908. United States troops entered Berlin, July 3, 1945.

July 4 is Independence Day. Three famous Americans died on July 4 -- John Adams (1826); Thomas Jefferson (1826); and James Monroe (1831).

General MacArthur announced all the Philippine Islands had been won back, July 5, 1945.

Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being against rabies, July 6, 1885.

Columbia University (then King's College) opened in New York City, July 7, 1754.

PROFILE--Frank Harlow

By BEA SMITH
Frank Harlow of Springfield is getting ready for the fireworks, and is getting the fireworks ready for a real blast-off this Fourth of July.

As president of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee, Inc., Harlow has a program all mapped out for the big day, and he and his committee of "approximately 25 members" have been working hard and planning activities to amuse and entertain an anticipated crowd of 7,000 to 8,000 people.

"Our committee," Harlow says, "is composed of representatives of various civic organizations and members of the Volunteer Fire Department."

"The Springfield Fourth of July Committee has been in existence since 1949. We started the day with a baby parade, but the parade was eliminated last year, following the opening of the Springfield Community Pool.

"So this year, we're going to eliminate the baby parade too. But we have a good program set up."

"WE WILL FEATURE a rock and roll group called 'The Forty Fingers' (formerly 'The Playboys') and we also will have the local community-sponsored Springfield Singers, a vocal group."

"There will be the presentation of colors by the American Legion. The baseball game, featuring the all-star teams from Springfield and Irvington, will start at 2 p.m. at the new Edward J. Ruby Field on Rose ave., Springfield. An award will be given to the best player. And in the evening, we will have fireworks in the Meisel Playground."

Harlow, who joined the Fourth of July group in 1956 as a representative of the Springfield Fire Department Volunteers, explains that two of the original members of the group are active on the committee.

"They are Agnes Andrews, who has been secretary since 1949, and Louis Pignolet, who has been financial secretary since the committee's inception. Among the other extremely active people are Ted Schuss and Leslie Lawn, to name a few."

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

COUNTY DEBT AVERAGE
\$35.51 PER RESIDENT
Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties leaped more than \$25 million last year to an aggregate of \$228,566,356, as compared with \$203,501,091 in 1965.

The 1965 debt total represented an average of \$33.59 for every man, woman and child in New Jersey. Topping the statewide figure were per capita debt averages of the following counties: Cape May, \$59.66; Essex, \$55.92; Mercer, \$45.11; Hudson, \$44.24; Morris, \$41.17; Atlantic, \$38.32; Bergen, \$37.04; Union, \$35.51; and Middlesex, \$34.77.

Four counties reported no debt last year. They were Gloucester, Hunterdon, Salem and Sussex counties. Four others, Burlington, Camden, Morris and Warren, reported declines aggregating slightly more than one million dollars. The remaining thirteen counties showed increases totaling, in all, more than \$26 million.

Four counties added a new category to the list of debt items. This category represented initial borrowing authorizations for county college construction in Atlantic, Cumberland, Middlesex and Ocean Counties. In aggregate this totaled \$5.5 million on December 31, last year.

In Union County, outstanding debt totaled \$19,679,750 on Dec. 31, 1965, an increase of \$2,704,750 as compared with the same date in 1964. This represented a per capita debt of \$35.51 for each resident of this County according to population estimates for 1965.

The totals, compiled from official records by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, include debt authorized by the counties, whether issued or unissued.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) -- HOLLYWOOD SINGS! Comedian Guy Hottel, who plays the part of Ed Robbins, a former Air Force sergeant on TV's "The John Forsythe Show" has put together in this unique LP, songs as ten of your Hollywood favorites might have sung them. There's Humphrey Bogart doing "As Time Goes By," Dean Jagger's "Love From Me" by Boris Karloff, "Red Roses For A Blue Lady," "You Always Hurt The One You Love," by James Cagney, "It Was A Very Good Year," by Charles Boyer, "And She'll Always Love You," "September Song," by Walter Brennan, "I'll Be Seeing You," by Clark Gable, "To Each His Own," by Edward G. Robinson, and "Begin The Beguine" by Bela Lugosi. Another "goodie" for the collection, (ABC-PARAMOUNT)...

ON THE CAPITOL label, CONTINENTAL ZITHER, by Ruth Welcome, Ruth Plays eleven beautiful melodies for summer evening listening -- "The Poor People Of Paris," "Be Mine Tonight," "The Cabby," "Al Di La," "The Happy Wanderer," "Come Back To Sorrento," "April In Portugal," "Oh My Papa," "Jalousie," "Until Then" and "Scusami." Dominic Cortese backs with his accordion...

CHANNEL CHATTER -- "Bob Hope Presents The Chrysler Theatre" achieved the penultimate in type-casting when Angie Dickinson was signed to star as an expectant mother in the "And Baby Makes Five" episode. Miss Dickinson, who in private life is Mrs. Durt Bacharach, has just announced that she is expecting her first child... Carol Channing, now in Hollywood filming "The thoroughly Modern Millie," will extend her "Hello, Dolly!" leave of absence to star in a Danny Thomas television special.

Joe Namath and the New York Jets are looking forward to being cheered to victory when they make their acting debut in Richard Adler's upcoming "ABC Stage 67" production, "Olympus 7-0000." Adler has been auditioning some very pretty actresses to fill the cheerleading roles... When Barbara Streisand, visited Buckingham Palace, one of the other guests asked her how she'd like to live there. "Frankly," Barbra confessed, "I don't think I could stand it -- having to clean and straighten up 132 rooms every morning!"



FRANK HARLOW

Originally, Harlow says, the committee's first observance of the Fourth of July-17 years ago, "started as an all-day celebration... beginning with a baby parade in the morning, games, baseball... then -- fireworks" in the evening. And the fireworks were held in front of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

"However," he smiles, "as the crowds grew each year, the fireworks became more and more exuberant, and in 1959, by sheer accident, we set the Tower Hall on fire. So we had to move."

"IT WASN'T A BIG FIRE," Harlow says, "but just big enough to have the officials politely request that we move over to 'greener pastures.'"

"And," he says seriously, "it really was necessary for more reasons than one... particularly the fact that we had to accommodate the growing crowds. So we moved to Meisel Field."

The new president of the Fourth of July Committee declares that "we have been more or less hampered by lack of funds."

"Plans for the future activities for the Fourth of July are already under way, and we are contemplating a far broader program."

"Ours is a very dedicated voluntary group," declares Harlow, "and our committee really works hard to get this thing going every year."

The fireworks are generally purchased "right here in Northern New Jersey. We get our supplies from Millington, Netcong and North Bergen plants."

"And during the evening's fireworks, we are properly supervised and policed by the local fire and police departments. We take so many precautions for safety, you know," says Harlow, "and we've been very fortunate," he adds, rapping his knuckles on a wooden object.

"THE UNION COUNTY Park Commission has its own rigid standards for organizations which wish to use county facilities for fireworks. For example, a social organization would be unable to obtain this permission, whereas municipal organizations may."

Harlow, who was born in Irvington, used to be a newsboy for the Irvington Herald. He was graduated from Irvington High School and Seton Hall University, where he earned a B.S. degree. After some post-graduate courses, he entered the food brokerage business and became a food brokerage representative for M. W. Houck, Inc. in Bronxville, N.Y.

"That's 60 miles from here, I cover the New York market."

Harlow moved to Springfield in 1959. He was married 16 years ago to a Maplewood girl, Clarice Schinsky. They reside at 72 Garden oval.

Harlow, who divides his time between the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and his committee, is a member of St. James Church and a charter member of the Springfield Elks.

"There really isn't too much time left for other activities," he admits, "because most of my time is taken up with the Fire Department."

"Volunteers up there don't belong to too many organizations, all on account of the time element involved."

But Harlow does manage to put in a lot of effort and time in the Fourth of July Committee work, particularly since his recent election to president.

"Everything is all set for the Fourth of July program," Harlow declares. "Now all we have to hope for is a blue, cloudless sky."

Calendar presents activities for week

Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Daughters of America, American Legion Hall.

Monday -- Independence Day, 2 p.m., all-star baseball game, Ed Ruby Field, 7:30 p.m., July 4 celebration, concert, fireworks, Meisel Field.

Thursday -- 8:30 p.m., Planning Board, Municipal Building.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events listed, and to avoid conflicts in meeting dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available at the Chamber office, 376-3610.

Springfield Leader

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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Robert H. Brunell, advertising director

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social, organizational and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by tomorrow.

July 4

(Continued from page 1)

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Presentation of the colors will be made by the color guard of Springfield's Continental American Legion Post 228. Mrs. John W. Kuntze will sing the national anthem accompanied by the Springfield Singers.

Mayor Robert G. Planer will give a welcome speech, and Fire Chief Ormond Mesker will offer a safety message. Several new arrangements of patriotic songs will be sung by the Springfield Singers, Members of Boy Scout Troop 62 will again serve refreshments.

The evening will be completed by a display of fireworks. In case of rain, the fireworks will be on the next clear night.

Frank E. Harlow, Jr., Fourth of July Committee president, commented, "We are looking forward to a good attendance; and we hope to present an appealing program for all age groups. Our fireworks display was very pleasing last year, judging from the many wonderful compliments, and we expect that it will be better than ever this year."

The minimum donation at the entrance gates for adults will be 50 cents, and the donation for children (aged 12 and under) will be 25 cents.

Baptist Church breaks ground at Shunpike rd.

The Evangelical Baptist Church of Newark held ground-breaking ceremonies this week for its new building at Shunpike rd., Springfield. The church will be in contemporary design. It will seat 750 persons, and will house a pipe organ. The sanctuary will be air conditioned.

Evangelical Baptist is beginning its 15th year. Its ministry was begun among German-speaking people in the Times Square neighborhood in New York City. Frederick Hof, a lay preacher, began holding its services in Newark, and a permanent location was established on Beacon st. there.

The church has had buildings subsequently at Wickliffe st., until 1919 and at its present address at South 20th st., Newark. The new Springfield location is at a three-and-one-half-acre site on Shunpike rd. A small chapel is located there now, and services and Sunday school are held weekly on Sunday mornings.

The Rev. Warren W. West, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church in Newark, will continue as spiritual leader when the church relocates. Services at the Newark Church will continue until the Springfield building is completed.

Architect on the Springfield church is W.E. Burroughs of Jenkintown, Pa. Contractor is H.E. Nonemaker, of Maplewood.

Sudden storm

(Continued from page 1)

look Hospital by the First Aid Squad.

Many power lines were torn down by the storm, and a water main burst on N. Derby rd. Damage reports were received from as far north as Evergreen ave. and Twin Oaks oval, with the northern portion of Springfield escaping the brunt of the storm.

The Newark Airport weather station, which had predicted heavy local thunderstorms and possible tornadoes, received a report from a resident of a funnel-shaped cloud above the ground in the vicinity of Rt. 22 in Springfield. The unofficial observer reported one-and-a-quarter inches of rain in 30 minutes, as well as hail and the heavy winds.

The storm, which struck without warning, overturned a 20-foot high steel airplane ride at the Fairyland Park on Rt. 22, damaged two other rides, buckled floors and knocked down a small canvas and screen "Birthday House" used for children's parties at the park.

It ripped up trees, sending one crashing into the roof of a Hillside ave. home, tore shingles from other houses and smashed windows. One large tree knocked down by the wind blocked Hillside ave. for half an hour before it could be removed.

Frank Eberlin of Roselle, owner of the amusement park, reported that the storm struck so quickly that "we didn't even have time to cover the rides, as we usually do." His wife, who was at the park at the time, said that although it was cloudy in one area of the park, the sun was still shining at the other before the storm hit.

Police Officer Richard Elvin, who lives on Hillside ave., was at home when the storm began. When he went outside, he had to put his head down to keep from being knocked over by the wind, police reported.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

Industries, Vezza is a musician and musical instructor. During and after his military service, he performed with such stars as Artie Shaw, Sam Donahue, Louis Prima, Sid Caesar and Sonny Tufts. At present, he is also active as an orchestra leader, performing at many functions locally and throughout the metropolitan area.

Vezza is currently serving as a member of the Springfield Board of Health. He is a member of the Holy Name Society, at St. James Church, a member of Unico, Knights of Columbus and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Florence Gaudineer PTAs. His other local activities include the Band Parents Organization at Dayton Regional and he is a patron of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Gerard A., 15, attending Dayton Regional High School, and Kathleen L., 12, a student at Florence Gaudineer School.

GRAND FINALS

The National Grand Finals of the 7th annual "Miss American Teen-Ager" contest will be televised direct from Palisades Amusement Park, on Friday, Sept. 12.

Library museum offers cards advertising Merchants, merchandise of 75 years ago

The Donald B. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Public Library, is for one month featuring a display of tradesman's cards. The exhibit is on loan from the collection of The Country Shopper, a publication interested in antiques.

This particular collection consists of American cards from the 1890s and 1900s. During this period, advertisements for products or services were not generally placed in magazines or newspapers. Instead the local storekeeper or tradesman would hand out a small, brightly colored decorative advertising card with each purchase.

Sometimes the message was comical, sometimes "overly" sentimental. Often the card served only as a pictorial address card. There are a number of examples of this type of card in the current display, such as the one depicting roses in a vase.

depicting roses in a vase. The gentleman also sports a luxuriant head of hair.

The message imprinted across the picture reads: "Barry's Tricopherous, the oldest and the best. Guaranteed to restore the hair to bald heads and to make it grow thick, long and soft."

Occasionally an enterprising merchant would even print a serialized story on the back of his tradesman's card, with a new installment each week. In this way he hoped to keep his customers coming back to his store, for more installments and for more purchases.

The history of these tradesman's cards, once collected and swapped by children and even mounted in scrapbooks by adults, is fascinating to many people, the library announcement stated. The collection on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum adds to the interest and appreciation of this early form of advertising.

dressed beauty on the arm of a stylish gentleman of the 1890s. The gentleman also sports a luxuriant head of hair.

The message imprinted across the picture reads: "Barry's Tricopherous, the oldest and the best. Guaranteed to restore the hair to bald heads and to make it grow thick, long and soft."

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Garner elected by Odd Fellows at state meeting

John M. Garner of Springfield was elected and installed as deputy grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the State of New Jersey at a convention held in Atlantic City recently.

A resident of Springfield for the past nine years, he has been active in Odd Fellows club work for more than 40 years. He said this week that he hopes to establish a local lodge which would carry out Odd Fellows projects such as providing hospital equipment for the sick, collecting discarded eyeglasses for the needy and assisting in other community activities.

A local lodge would provide these services to surrounding communities as well as to Springfield, Garner pointed out.

FINE IS \$50

Neil Prisco of Florham Park was fined \$50 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night for stealing a power chain saw from the Houdaille Quarry.

Police pistol team tops sheriff's men to earn 6th triumph after 5 defeats

The Springfield Police Department pistol team defeated the Union County Sheriff's Office marksmen the last two Tuesdays to conclude the first half of the season in the county pistol league with a record of 6-5. The township sharpshooters dropped their first five matches, then rallied to win their last six. The ended the half-season in ninth place in the 10-team league. All matches are held on the Union County Park Commission Range in Kentworth.

The victory this Tuesday was by a score of 1159-1144. Top scorers for Springfield were Tom Kennedy, 295; Ed Baumer, 291; Chief Wilbur C. Selander, 288; Eugene Pedersen, 287. The winning margin last week was 1162-1112. Scoring for Springfield were Howard Thompson, 297; Kennedy, 293; Pedersen, 290; Robert Maguire, 282. Others on the team are Richard Elvin, Richard Goetzke and Donald Schwertz.

BULLSEYE!

To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...

DIAL 686-7700

Ask for Classified

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

Laboratory on Premises

ANDREW KOVACS

OPTICIAN

357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN Near Theatre DR-9-4155

Grand Jury will get businessman's case

A Summit businessman, held in \$1,000 bail, was turned over Monday for action by the grand jury on a charge of receiving stolen property. The preliminary hearing was conducted in Municipal Court by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman.

Edward Mandell, according to a complaint signed by Summit Deputy Chief Thomas J. Fineran, allegedly received one case of Scotch whiskey valued at \$85 on March 14.

It was charged at the hearing that the case of Scotch was stolen from the A&R Distributing Co., Bayonne, prior to Mandell's arrest, along with more than 800 additional cases.

Art classes

(Continued from page 1)

Classes will be concentrated in two weeks at a cost of \$9. Sketching pool activities to develop quick sketch skills will be emphasized. Various media such as water colors, pastels and pencil will be used. The time will be announced.

Mrs. Frank will also teach a business men's special quick sketch class, starting during the first week in July, provided enough men indicate their interest by telephoning the Springfield Association of Creative Arts at DR-6-4139 or any of its officers, or by mailing a postcard bearing name and address to the address below.

Advance registration is encouraged. A fee for non-residents will be slightly higher. Potential artists may use the form below.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION, SPRINGFIELD ASSOCIATION OF CREATIVE ARTS

I wish to enroll in _____ Class for _____ sessions at a cost of _____ (Check enclosed for \$ _____)

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

Please mail to: Springfield Association to Creative Arts, 143 Ballouard Way, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

No fee for senior citizens, but they must register.

Children's Haircuts

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Open Mon. thru Sat., Thru. to 9

DR. 6-0114

Les Salon des Petits

In F.A.O. Schwarz Children's World.

ON THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

HANDY FOR COOKOUTS

Store your charcoal in a handy galvanized steel coal hod or pall during the cook-out season. Both are easy to carry and can be painted to serve as a colorful barbecue grill accessory.

STAIRWELL BATHROOM

Many a one-bathroom home can be upgraded by installing a compact bathroom under a stairwell, at the end of a hall, in a roomy closet or an old pantry.

PRICE CUTS SAV-ON drug stores

July 4th

Bonus Buy of the Week

REGULAR 63c PAPER PLATES 39c (Limit 1)

\$1.49 Value CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99c (Limit 2)

REGULAR 59c CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 49c (Limit 2)

VALUES TO \$1.25 KODACOLOR FILM 77c (Limit 2)

15c VALUE PAPER NAPKINS 9c (Limit 6)

69c VALUE COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 43c (Limit 1)

REG. 27c MARSH-MALLOW 19c (Limit 1)

SOLID STATE 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO NOW ONLY \$3.99

Never before so much sound at so low a price. Personal size, with wrist strap for carrying.

OFFICIAL GARY PLAYER SIGNATURE GOLF BALLS High compression balls, meet USGA specifications. **\$3.133** (In a box for ONLY)

REG. \$9.99 BADMINTON SET Complete for 4 players including net. **\$2.99**

\$1.99 VALUE SUNGLASSES 99c Variety of styles for men and women.

INFLATABLE BEACH SET 99c Vinyl beach ball, swim ring and mattress.

BIG-BACKYARD WADING POOL \$2.44 Inflatable vinyl pool. 52" Diameter.

REGULAR 29c FOAM CUPS 20 FOR 21c 9 oz. size for hot or cold beverages.

GALLON SIZE PICNIC JUG 99c Poly-lined foam jug retains temperature longer.

30-QUART COOLER CHEST 88c Extra strong foam. Holds a picnic full.

FOAM FILLED LAWN CHAIR PADS 89c For Relaxed Comfort. **Chaise Lounge Pads \$1.38**

PATIO CANDLE 77c Insect repellent candle in 7" glass holder.

COLORFUL, RUBBER ZORRIES 19c PAIR For beach, pool, leisure wear.

7-PIECE SET GLASSES & CADDY 99c Set of six 11 1/2" oz. glasses in choice of designs, plus brass caddy.

ANOTHER PRODUCT REG. \$8.99 FAN \$6.49 10" Overheating Table Model. Adjustable up or down.

REGULAR \$2.33 50' 3-Tube SPRINKLER HOSE \$1.99 Fifty-feet of 3/4" plastic hose. Top quality!

EVERAM OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER \$2.99 Adjustable to watering positions. Covers large area.

NON-TILT LEGS ALUMINUM & WEB FOLDING CHAISE \$5.99 More quality features than any other for the money.

6-FOOT, WEATHERPROOF FOLDING COT \$6.99 Heavy gauge, sturdy cover on tubular aluminum frame.

24" GRILL \$7.99 Has electric rotisserie, grid control, full windscreen hood and easy-roll wheels. REG. \$9.99

PORTABLE, 19" BAR-B-Q GRILL \$3.99 Has full size bottom tray, grid is adjustable. Rolls on big 8" wheels. REG. \$4.47

REGULAR 29c FOAM CUPS 20 FOR 21c

GALLON SIZE PICNIC JUG 99c

30-QUART COOLER CHEST 88c

FOAM FILLED LAWN CHAIR PADS 89c

Chaise Lounge Pads \$1.38

PATIO CANDLE 77c

COLORFUL, RUBBER ZORRIES 19c PAIR

7-PIECE SET GLASSES & CADDY 99c

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REGULAR \$2.33 50' 3-Tube SPRINKLER HOSE \$1.99

EVERAM OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER \$2.99

NON-TILT LEGS ALUMINUM & WEB FOLDING CHAISE \$5.99

6-FOOT, WEATHERPROOF FOLDING COT \$6.99

24" GRILL \$7.99

PORTABLE, 19" BAR-B-Q GRILL \$3.99

OPEN ALL-DAY JULY 4th ECHO PLAZA MOUNTAIN AVE., RTE. 22 SPRINGFIELD, N.J. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Sat. til 9 - Sun. til 6

DR 6-4134

SUNTAN LOTION SALE!

\$1.49 VALUE, 4-OZ. BOTTLE **SEA-N-SKI 99c**

\$1.55 VALUE, 4-OZ. BOTTLE **COPERTONE 99c**

\$1.39 VALUE, 2-OZ. SIZE **Q.T. 99c**

MORE PRICE BUSTER SPECIALS

89c VALUE, 6-OZ. AEROSOL **OFF INSECT REPELLENT 77c**

\$1.50 VALUE, 3-OZ. AEROSOL **MEDI-QUIK FIRST AID SPRAY 35c**

REG. 69c, 1/2 GRAIN **SACCHARIN ONE THOUSAND TABLETS 19c**

99c VALUE, PACK OF 22 **WASH-N-DRI POWDERLETTERS 69c**

\$1.50 VALUE, 1-OZ. CAN **ADORN HAIR SPRAY 99c**

\$1.00 VALUE, LARGE TUBE **PRELL CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO 79c**

\$1.00 Size - 2-oz. Jar **TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT 50c**

\$1.29 Size - 20-oz. **COLGATE 100 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 99c**

99c VALUE, 8-OZ. BOTTLE **PEPTO BISMOL 67c**

\$1.49 VALUE, 17-OZ. BOTTLE **PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 53c**

FAST! Export Service

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Now, Fast, Export Processing on most color film as well as on black and white.

FREE FILM

A roll of Black and White or Kodachrome for each roll processed in sizes 120, 126, 127, 620. If you have 8 or more good prints.

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ENROLL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER CLASSES

CAMBRIDGE Preparatory School

Grade 9 to 12

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Full High School curriculum

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BOTH SCHOOLS ARE CO-EDUCATIONAL

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

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Joseph P. Buckley, PhD, Supervisor of Schools

Area Sane Unit backing march

The Union County Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy announced this week it will support a three-day peace march to begin Sunday at Temple Beth El in South Orange. The march is being sponsored by a group of North Jersey clergymen, and is being directed by the Rev. Theodore Seamans, pastor of Woodbridge Methodist Church.

The march will begin at one church at 3 p.m., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and conclude with vesper services at another. The routes for each day are: Sunday -- Temple Beth El, South Orange, to Grace Episcopal Church, East Rutherford; Monday -- Grace Episcopal to Bethany Methodist Church, Fort Lee; Tuesday -- Bethany Methodist to Community Church, West Orange.

Transportation to the churches will be provided. Information may be obtained through calling 376-5629 or 454-6658.

Legion unit honors 4 young scholars

Continental Post, American Legion, Springfield this month presented school awards to four students, two from St. James School and two from Florence M. Gaudineer School, at their respective grammar school graduation exercises.

Robert Planer and Cathy Cavagnaro of St. James School were presented with the American Legion School Citizenship award by their principal at their exercises held on June 17. At the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Legion Commander Ray Daudelin, made the same presentation to Barbara D. Katz and Howard Dohin on June 23.

The students were chosen by their respective faculties for excellence in scholarship, citizenship, honor and patriotism. Each award consisted of an American Legion citizenship certificate, a medal and a lapel pin.

Scouts hold awards court; end activities for the season

Springfield Girl Scout Troop 81, led by Mrs. Henry Huneke and Mrs. Howard Ross, met at the Walden School recently for a court of awards. In charge of the flag ceremony were Becky Caswell, Arlene Janikjan, Janice La Motta, Amy Schlessinger and Janice Smith.

A discussion of the flag was delivered by Beverly MacDonald, Lorena Shure and Susan Springer. Afterward, the following badges were presented:

Collector badges -- Lynn Gerber, Holly Huneke, Lorena Losanno, Sherri Morelles, Karen Peters, Laurie Ross, Laura Speer and Mary Witowsky;

Dancer badges -- Becky Caswell, Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Susan Springer, Holly Huneke, Sharon Lewis, Karen Peters, Laura Speer, Mary Witowsky and Sharon Zarrello;

Toy maker badges -- Beverly MacDonald,

Michele Matthews, Elyse Rothenberg, Janice Smith, Susan Springer and Rena LaMorgese; Songster badges -- Beverly Caswell, Robin Fulmer, Janice LaMotta, Diane Lunger, Amy Schlessinger and Lorena Shure;

Personal health badges -- Sharon Lewis, Lorena Losanno, Karen Peters, Laurie Ross; Cook awards -- Becky Caswell, Arlene Janikjan, Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Lorena Shure, Janice Smith and Susan Springer;

Troop dramatics awards -- Becky Caswell, Robin Fulmer, Arlene Janikjan, Janice La Motta, Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Michele Matthews, Amy Schlessinger, Lorena Shure, Janice Smith and Susan Springer;

Skating badge, GJenda James; active citizen award, GJenda James; cyclist awards, Janice LaMotta and Lorena Shure; sign of the star, Beverly MacDonald, Susan Springer, Holly Huneke and Laurie Ross.

The sign of the star is awarded to scouts who have earned five other badges and completed a list of special requirements.

CADETTE TROOP 471 also held a court of awards last week at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Springfield. Mrs. Robert Peters, cadette consultant, made the presentation. Those were:

Three year stars -- Wendy Zahn and Beth Reisberg;

Four-year stars -- Carol Matthews, Helen Quartin, Debbie Speer and Barbara Goldstein.

Five-year stars -- Debbie Beach, Linda Blorstad, Janet Condon, Chris Crump, Kathy Frost, Gretchen Kraft, Ruth Kitzing, Eleanor Meyer, Bonnie Newby, Karen Squitlock, and Dawn Zarrelli, and a six year award to Dawn Stearns.

Cadette badges were awarded to Chris Crump, Kathy Frost, Gretchen Kraft, Helen Quartin, Debbie Speer, Dawn Stearns, and Dawn Zarrelli.

PAYS TWO FINES
Lee Bennett of Plainfield was fined \$45 for being an unlicensed New Jersey driver and an additional \$10 for contempt of court. His was heard by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night.

MOVING Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

MUTUAL FUNDS
Monthly Investment Plans
For College and Retirement
DREYFUS - OPPENHEIMER
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Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Not when you wave it with pride and integrity! Let's so wave it on this Independence Day and every other day of significance to our precious heritage of freedom.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
an American Water Works System Company

Y offers program for swim training

The Summit YMCA is offering a special competitive swimming training program for boys and girls 12 and under, under the direction of Coach Henry Buntin. There will be eight sessions starting on July 6, and meeting every Wednesday afternoon from 3:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The course will feature training on starts and turns and proper stroke mechanics of the crawl, breaststroke and butterfly. It is limited to 30 swimmers and interest is strong so early registration is advised.

Persons interested were asked to sign up at the YMCA, 67 Maple St., ext. 273, 3330 for further information. There is a course fee for this program.

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

WARM WEATHER DIETS

Serve creamed shrimp with a frozen, baked spinach souffly for a quick supper or luncheon. Top this off with a sherbet.

Plates will look pretty when a whole tomato is cut like a tulip, filled with chicken salad and garnished with assorted olives. Dessert can be a cherry-topped cheese cake.

Prepare potato salad in the morning and let chill and ripen. Surround it with oatmeal cornucopias, thin slices of corned beef and rolled-up ham in which you've tucked canned asparagus spears. Dessert's a chocolate sundae.

Make kabobs of crabmeat chunks and whole shrimp alternated with tomato wedges and green pepper chunks. Brush with melted butter to which some dill weed has been added and broil these, indoors or out. Let fruit be the dessert.

Start off with cream of corn soup served in mugs, then follow with burgers wrapped in bacon, topped with tomato slice broiled with cheese and relish. Pass ice cream cake roll for dessert.

Add some cottage cheese to an omelet or scrambled eggs and serve with sliced, leftover ham and pineapple and apricot preserves. Dessert's a strawberry shortcake.

Helen's Favorites:
Norwegian Pancakes (Makes 24 4-inch cakes)
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
4 eggs
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt

Combine cream and cottage cheese. Add remaining ingredients and beat with mixer or blender. Bake on a hot griddle until bubbles form on surface, then turn and brown other side. Serve with butter and syrup.

PROPOSAL
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Westchase Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 19, 1966, at 8:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:
AGRICULTURE SUPPLIES
Bids must be made on the standard proposal form (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED "BID FOR (Title of Bid)", and date and time of opening. All deliveries of materials to be made on or before the hour named in the bid will be accepted only if accompanied by a bid submitted - will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be unadvisable in the interest to do so.
Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal will be furnished upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Westchase Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
LEWIS F. FRIEDRICKS
Secretary
By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J.
Date: June 30, 1966
Springfield Leader June 30, 1966 (Page 37, 29)

1816 1966
GAS
150th ANNIVERSARY

First used in street lighting 150 years ago, gas today is a versatile energy source at home and on the job.

In June 1816, America's first gas utility, the Gas Light Company of Baltimore, was authorized to light the city's streets. This month, we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the gas industry.

Innovations in the use of gas brought the industry a long way. It has become the sixth largest in the country. Gas, the versatile energy source, both heats and cools residential and business buildings... It cooks meals in homes and restaurants... it heats water... it dries clothes... and huge quantities of gas are utilized to make thousands of useful products.

Representing our 1,230,000 gas customers, we say "Congratulations" on the gas industry's 150th birthday.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
DIAL 686-7700
Ask for Classified

ADVERTISEMENT
Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 41 Colfax Road, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roman to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobberger of East Orange. Mr. Kobberger is associated with Worthington Corp. of East Orange. This sale was arranged by Joan Bressan, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Our business offices will be closed Monday, July 4, 1966 in observance of Independence Day.

JCP&L INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES
NJP&L INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

ATLANTIC PAINT COMPANY AMERICA'S BEST PAINT VALUE
10 MILLION CANS USED ANNUALLY

FREE... ICE CHEST (BIG 28 QUART SIZE)

FREE ICE CHEST WITH COUPON AND EACH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

THIS OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Classic House Paint \$2.99 PER GAL.
• MILDEW RESISTANT
• SELF-PRIMING OVER OLD PAINT IN GOOD CONDITION
• RETAINS WHITENESS
• COVERS 300-350 SQ. FT. PER GALLON

Impertal Exterior Latex Satin Finish \$4.94 PER GALLON
EXTERIOR LATEX ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT
• 5 YEARS DURABILITY
• SELF-PRIMING ON ALL SURFACES EXCEPT BARE WOOD
• DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
• FOR USE ON WOOD, BRICK, MASONRY, SHINGLES AND SLATES
• SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP
• FORTIFIED WITH ALCOA'S HYDRAL

SALE! SALE! ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS 16 ft. to 36 ft. Reg. \$2.59 \$1.99	9" to 24" - Brass - Copper Silver - Black AMERICAN EAGLES \$1.49 and up	ROOF COATING 5 gals. \$2.89
GARBAGE CANS Reg. \$4 \$2.99	Visit Our WALLPAPER DEPT. 10,000 Patterns to Choose From • Sanitas • Walltex • Vynils • Pre-pasted • Unpasted	ROOF CEMENT 5 gals. \$2.99
BASEMENT & BLOCK FILLER \$2.99		PVA LATEX PAINT \$2.99 gal.

Rt. 22 Opposite Echo Shopping Plaza **Springfield Phone: 379-4938**

Rt. 46, Wayne across from Two Guys 388-8839 | Rt. 9, Sayrewoods Shopping Ct. Parlin 721-6631 | Capitol Plaza, N. Olden & Princeton Ave., Trenton 394-3000 | Rt. 18, close to Two Guys E. Brunswick 357-5334

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER
47 YEARS EXPERIENCE
At Your Service!
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS



WE INSTALL TIRES...BATTERIES...SHOCKS...MUFFLERS...BRAKES...SEAT COVERS

ROUTE 22, UNION
OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP OPEN SUN & MON

PRE-JULY 4th TIRE SALE!
NOW, SAVE up to \$3.00 PER TIRE!

Installed FREE in 20 Minutes

NATIONALLY FAMOUS NEW Double Action SHOCK ABSORBERS

Famous "AA" Quality Heavy Duty Shocks Provide Like-New Riding Comfort... Eliminate "Bottoming" Too!

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY 18,000 MILES GUARANTEE

988 PAIR

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SHOCK ABSORBERS for MOST CARS at LOW PRICES!

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Complete Brake Shop Service By **FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS**

4 Wheel BRAKE RELINE
Includes Labor and Dual Friction Oversized Brass Chip Linings

20,000 MILES GUARANTEE

995 up exch.

Chev. 1948 To 1949
Ford 1951 To 1963

Dupont Nylon

NO MONEY DOWN

BRUNSWICK NATIONWIDE WRITTEN TIME GUARANTEE against all road hazards! You get bonafide protection against road hazards with our famous Brunswick Nationwide Written Time Guarantee for the specified time shown. Adjustments pro-rated on monthly use based on regular selling price.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT • FRONT END ALIGNMENT • BRAKES CHECKED • WHEELS BALANCED • INSPECT STEERING

All for Only

888

MOST AMERICAN CARS PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED

1. WHEEL ALIGNMENT: Correct caster, combi, toe-in, and toe-out. Adjust and tighten steering.
2. CHECK BRAKES: All 4 wheels and the hand. Adjust, adjust, clean.
3. BALANCE FRONT WHEELS: Weights included.
4. INSPECT ENTIRE BRAKE AND STEERING SYSTEM
5. CAREFULLY TEST ALL WORK DONE

BRUNSWICK SAFETY (P.T.)

Finest Grade of Nylon for All-Round Safety. Performance Tested on All Types of Roads.

11⁸⁸

850 x 13 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS Plus 1.75 Excise Tax

BRUNSWICK SUPER QUALITY

FULL 4-PLY NYLON

Time-Tested Safety-Flex Tread • Lo-Line Whitewall • Exclusive Blowout Guard

14⁸⁸

735/650 x 15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALLS Plus 2.05 Excise Tax

BRUNSWICK PREMIUM QUALITY

New Flex-O-Matic Wrap-Around Tread for All-Weather Traction, Extra Safety • Wider, Deeper Tread Gives 15% More Mileage

15⁸⁸ EACH

650/700 x 13 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS Plus 1.90 Excise Tax

FREE MUFFLER INSPECTION FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR FAMILY and YOURSELF

NO MONEY DOWN

MUFFLERS INSTALLED FREE

597

COMPLETE LINE OF MUFFLERS & TAILPIPIES AT LOWEST PRICES

CAR	Original Equipment	Heavy Duty
CHEV. 1949/53	5.97	
CHEV. 1954/64	6.97	10.97
FORD 1949/53	5.97	
FORD 1954/63	8.97	11.97
PLYM. 1949/54(4)	7.97	9.97
PLYM. 1960/64		11.97

* MOST MODELS
* Custom Coated, rust-resistant finish outlasts 2 ordinary mufflers

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	Excise Tax
450 x 13	11.88	1.75
750 x 14	13.88	2.20
775 x 14	13.88	2.20
800 x 14	14.88	2.36
825 x 14	14.88	2.36
670 x 15	13.88	2.21
775 x 15	13.88	2.21
710 x 15	14.88	2.35
815 x 15	14.88	2.35
760 x 15	16.88	2.55
845 x 15	16.88	2.55

WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.88 MORE EACH

24 MONTHS GUARANTEE

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	Excise Tax
750 x 14	15.88	2.20
775 x 14	15.88	2.20
800 x 14	16.88	2.36
825 x 14	16.88	2.36
640 x 15	14.88	2.05
650 x 15	14.88	2.05
670 x 15	14.88	2.21
775 x 15	15.88	2.21
710 x 15	16.88	2.35
815 x 15	16.88	2.35
760 x 15	18.88	2.55
845 x 15	18.88	2.55

WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.88 MORE EACH

30 MONTHS GUARANTEE

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	Excise Tax
645 x 14	16.88	1.92
695 x 14	16.88	1.92
700 x 14	17.88	2.11
735 x 14	17.88	2.11
750 x 14	18.88	2.20
775 x 14	18.88	2.20
800 x 14	19.88	2.36
825 x 14	19.88	2.36
850 x 14	21.88	2.57
855 x 14	21.88	2.57
670 x 15	18.88	2.21
775 x 15	18.88	2.21
710 x 15	19.88	2.35
815 x 15	19.88	2.35
760 x 15	21.88	2.55
845 x 15	21.88	2.55

WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.88 MORE EACH

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TIRES MOUNTED FREE! No Trade-In Needed! Safety Check! BUY NOW! NO MONEY DOWN! JUST CHARGE IT!

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995 EXCH. **11.95** EXCH.

MERC. 8, '50-'53
FORD 8, '50-'53
FORD 6, '51-'55
FORD 8, '54-'55
MERC. '54-'55
CHEV. '53-'54
CHRYSLER PRODS. '50-'55 Standard
CHRY. PRODUCTS and GMC CARS ALTERNATOR 25.95

CARBURETORS REBUILT TO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS

FORD 8, '54-'55	FORD 6, '52-'62	FORD 6, '53-'65
5.95 EXCH.	6.49 EXCH.	8.49 EXCH.

CHEV. 6, '53-'54-55-61 9.95
COMET 6, '50 w/Head Choke 8.49
DART 6, '50-51 8.99
DODGE '53-'54 Std. 6.99
DODGE 6, '55 9.95
DODGE 6, '55-60 6.49

FAIRLAIN '60-'61 w/144 Eng. 6.49
FAIRLAIN 6, '53-'55 6.49
MERCURY 6, '61-'62 6.49
PLYMOUTH 6, '58-'61 9.95
PLYMOUTH 6, '60-'61 8.99
PLYMOUTH '49-'54 Std. 6.98

Famous "STROMBERG" Power Packed BATTERIES

HAVE EXTRA POWER for CAREFREE DRIVING

GROUP 1 for most 6 VOLT CARS **788** EXCH.

GROUP 25M for most 12 VOLT CARS **988** EXCH.

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POWERFUL 7 TRANSISTOR CHASSIS • 7 TUNED CIRCUITS • TONE CONTROL • BUILT-IN 5-INCH SPEAKER

Provides instant response, consistent reliability and unequalled performance! Includes mounting brackets, hardware, speaker, test capacitor, 0.5 condenser, spare fuse and instructions. For All 12 Volt Cars.

EASY TO INSTALL IN OR UNDER THE DASH

1988 SPECIAL LOW PRICE

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY CREDIT! Installation Available

NO MONEY DOWN • Just Say "CHARGE IT!" EASY CREDIT TERMS • SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS!

Legislature of '66 sets tax record

The 190 State Legislature has not only "taxed more and appropriated more than any other Legislature in the State's history" but demonstrated an acute need for constructive improvements in its procedures and organization, said the New Jersey Taxpayers Association this week.

In a letter to the 89 members of the State Legislature, the Taxpayers Association described the 1966 session, thus far, as "unequaled with respect to the passage of significant legislation which was neither adequately analyzed, discussed at length in debate, or, most importantly, reviewed in terms of overall financial commitment by members of the Legislature."

Citing "swift enactment of a large volume of major legislation without substantive review" and a "hectic pace of action" which, at times, reached a hundred bills or more a day, the Association called for reforms in legislative procedure.

Among changes, it recommended an adequate committee system, regularly scheduled open committee meetings, public hearings on all major legislation, creation of a joint standing committee solely to handle taxation legislation and establishment of an orderly, deliberative process "so that you will have the opportunity to be informed on all ramifications of the legislation you are asked to vote upon."

Predicting that "future cost implications of many mandatory budget items" enacted at the current session "will perplex both taxpayers and legislators in the future," the Association said that it will apply its research facilities to preparation of the record of fiscal legislation adopted at the 1966 session.

The Association urged legislative leaders of both parties to "take the necessary action to make the Legislative Branch truly an independent third branch of State Government capable of making policy decisions." It suggested that legislators study recommendations contained in the 1963 Report of the Eagleton Institute on "The New Jersey Legislature" as well as procedures followed by the legislatures of other urban states. Offering the Taxpayers Association's cooperation, the three-page letter, signed by Clarence J. Ziegler of Trenton, executive director, suggested that "many of these constructive improvements can be effected even in the relatively short period of time between now and the date of your reconvening in the fall."

He pointed out that additional funds already have been appropriated for the personal staffs of legislators and for legislative agencies.

Fish, game unit meets

The need for stronger New Jersey anti-poison legislation was emphasized at the latest meeting of the State Fish and Game Council of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Legal opinions will be sought by the Council in two areas.

Atlantic Ocean spear fishermen questioned whether the term "hand-propelled" in the legal definition of "goggle fishing" could not be construed to permit hand-set rubber or spring devices. Clarification was asked whether hunter safety instructors may teach proper gun handling to youths 14 to 18 under new firearms legislation.

Financing fish and game programs was discussed. Hatchery improvements should receive priority among capital projects, since funds are derived from fresh water anglers and hunters.

The coastal patrol reported that two boats are stationed in Raritan Bay, but few problems are being encountered with illegal druggers, since fewer porgies are in the bay. Two illegal netting cases from last summer are still awaiting Court decision.

Over 200,000 adult trout were stocked during May in Garden State waters. Stocking of major streams continued past the middle of June, the Bureau of Fisheries Management reported.

A pheasant crow count has been instituted by the Bureau of Wildlife Management, primarily to indicate population trends in coming years. This year's count suggests that the highest native ringneck populations are in and around the Hunterdon - Somerset area, with the fewest in the northwest and southeast except for metropolitan areas.

The Information and Education Section conducted conservation education programs for classes ranging from elementary to college level.

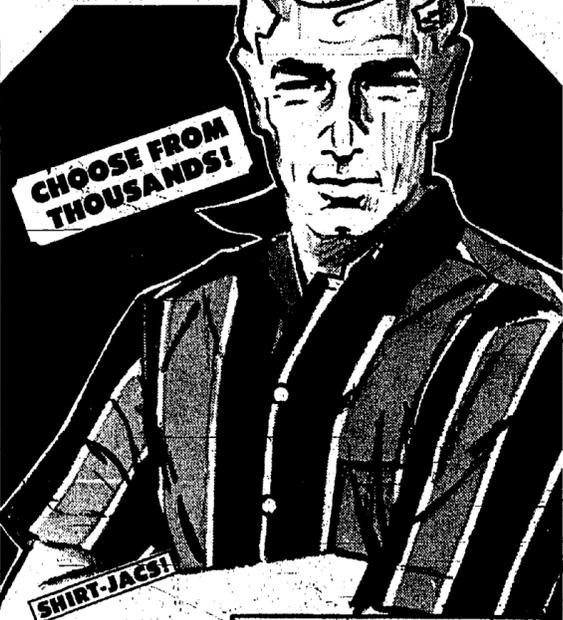
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UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN PRICE!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE \$1.77

\$1



SPORT-SHIRTS INCLUDE:

- Pearlized buttons
- Assorted solid, plaid and striped cottons. Sizes S-M-L.

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS: a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton in snap-tab collar styles. Pre-shrunk fully wash and wear! Neck sizes 14 to 16½.

CONTINENTAL!

IVY STYLES!

SNAP TABS!



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.99 to 5.99

\$2

SAVE 2.99 to 3.59

- Henley or "V" neckline styles!
- Ribbed cuffs-ribbed or straight bottoms!
- 100% cotton knit!
- Washable. Assorted colors!
- Small-Medium-Large!



MEN'S WOVEN PLAID BERMUDA SHORTS

Amazing at \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

- Rayon and cotton or 100% rayon and cotton blends.
- Sizes 28 to 38.



MEN'S COTTON PRINT SHORTY PAJAMAS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.79 and 1.99

\$1

- Short sleeves and legs!
- Piped trim!
- Gripper snap fly!
- Pearlized buttons!
- Sizes A, B, C, D!



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

WHAT A GREAT BUY! 77¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

- Pearlized buttons!
- Perma-stay collar!
- Pre-shrunk cotton!
- Full cut! S-M-L!



MEN'S GENUINE INDIA MADRAS WALK SHORTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99

\$1.59

- Guaranteed to bleed!
- Fully lined! 4 pockets!
- Belt loop model!
- Cotton! 29 to 40!



MEN'S ALL LEATHER FRENCH SANDALS

Only \$1.99

- Crope soles!
- Continental style!
- Sizes 6 to 12!



FANTASTIC! GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14

2-PC. SURFER & BERMUDA SETS!

Only \$1

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.99

SAVE 50%

Henley or Peter Pan styled blouses. Self-belted Bermuda shorts. Many charming cotton prints. To choose from Unbelievable low price!



GIRLS' SIZES 4 to 14

SHIFT GOWNS! LOUNGERS!

69¢

- Printed, sleeveless, cotton shift loungers with 2 pockets.
- Cotton plisse shift gown in prints.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS!

59¢

- Peter Pan or tailored collars.
- Assorted cotton prints and styles.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



LOOK HOW YOU SAVE FOR BOYS!

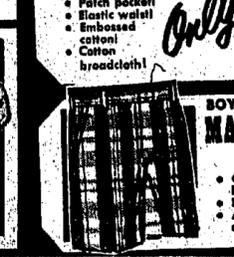
BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16

KNIT SHIRT SCOOP!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 99¢

69¢

- Short sleeves!
- Fashion neckline!
- Solids and fanciful!
- Machine washable!



BOYS' SIZES 3 to 16

SHORTY PAJAMA SCOOP!

Only 88¢

- Cool styles!
- Patch pocket!
- Elastic waist!
- Embossed cotton!
- Cotton broadcloth!

BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16 GENUINE MADRAS BERMUDA SHORTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.79

\$1

- Guaranteed to bleed!
- Ivy styled!
- Also camp shorts!

ATLANTIC Thrift Centers ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD RD. - UNION OPEN NITES 'til 10 ACRES OF FREE PARKING

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

My Neighbors



"Yeah, same here—my five year old can do better—in fact I copy his stuff!"

Fort Dix muster for the 78th

Units of the 78th Division (Training) under the command of Major General John C. Cassidy of New Jersey will depart on Saturday from their reserve training centers throughout the state and converge on Fort Dix for two weeks of intensive summer field training. While at Fort Dix, the 3,200 members of the U. S. Army Reserve division, known as the "Jersey Lightning Division," will learn teaching techniques and the functions and operations of an Army Infantry training center.

In the event of a general mobilization of the Army Reserve, the 78th Division (Training) with headquarters at Camp Kilmer, would assume operational duties at a training center similar to Fort Dix.

For the two weeks of field training, the men of the 78th Division, New Jersey's only Reserve division, will be attached to the regular Army units at Fort Dix. The reservists, working with their regular Army counterparts, will instruct in the basic and advanced infantry units and in combat support training areas. At the same time, the citizen-soldiers will be learning the Army's latest training methods.

For the reservists, the switch from civilian to military life will not be without hardships. In many cases, the day will begin at 5 a.m. and often will not end until the conclusion of night training.

General Cassidy, in commenting on the division's expected performance at Fort Dix, said, "Our weekly training period at our home stations and our previous summer encampments have always paid dividends. We expect to again extract maximum benefit from the superior facilities and instruction available at Fort Dix."

"I am confident," the general continued, "we will again maintain the outstanding ratings which we have achieved in past summer field training periods."

Colonel Harry J. Rockefeller of Manasquan and Colonel David B. Kelly of South Amboy are the assistant division commanders.

The 78th was organized on 23 August 1917 at Camp Dix, N.J. Originally its members were all from New Jersey, and the Division which eventually included soldiers from all parts of the Nation has continued to be identified with the "Garden State."

Salary jobs rise in NJ

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey increased seasonally during May by 19,900. According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of its monthly employer survey, May employment, excluding self-employed, domestic farm and unpaid family workers was 2,309,700. Compared to May 1965, employment was up 66,400, or three percent.

Employment in manufacturing increased by 3,500 in May, with gains in both the durable and nondurable goods sectors. In durable goods, employment rose by 1,500, with major over-the-month changes including increases of 900 in miscellaneous manufacturing, 500 in electrical machinery, and 400 in non-electric machinery. Nondurable goods employment increased by 2,000, with seasonal hiring in food and garment industries. The return of nearly 1,700 chemical workers from a strike was largely offset by a new strike involving more than 1,400 workers in the rubber and plastic products industry.

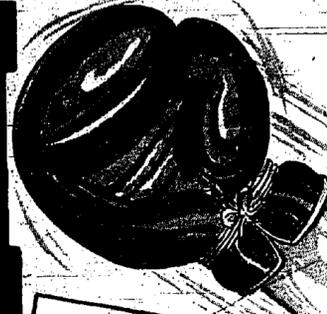
Nonmanufacturing employment rose by 16,400 during May, with seasonal increases of 6,000 in contract construction, 5,000 in services, and 4,000 in retail trade. In addition, employment was up by 600 in finance, insurance and real estate, and by 500 in government.

The average factory work-week was unchanged during May at 41.3 hours. Average weekly earnings decreased by 42 cents to \$116.05, reflecting a one cent drop in average hourly earnings.

PRICE CRASH

SALE STARTS TODAY!

SAVINGS UP TO 50% AND MORE!



JUST ARRIVED!
★ TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES!
★ GUARANTEED BRAND NEW FRESH SUMMER MERCHANDISE!
★ ALL AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!
★ SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

LADIES' 2-PIECE JACKET & SKIRT SETS

Now Only **1.37**

• Woven cotton gingham plaid button front jacket, has matching sheath skirt. Half-sleeve jackets provide cool comfort and lots of fashion. Assorted plaids. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' TOP FASHION 1 & 2-PC. SWIM SUITS

Amazing at **3.97**

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 6.27

YOU SAVE 2.30

A great selection of the prettiest cotton denim, cotton twills and nylons in solids, stripes or polka dots. Get several at this low, low price! Sizes 30 to 38.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

INCREDIBLE VALUE! CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS!

SUMMER DRESSES

Now Only **2.99**

MISSES! JUNIORS! HALF SIZES! JR. PETITES!

• SHEATHS! A-LINES! SUNDRESSES! SHIRTS! 1 AND 2-PIECE STYLES! SHIRTWAISTS! SLEEVELESS OR SHORT SLEEVE!

See a tremendous selection of brand new fashion detailed summer dresses! Choose from Zantrel® 'n cotton blends... Dacron® polyester 'n cotton... Arnel® triacetate 'n cotton... 100% cottons... rayon acetates and more! You'll find solids, prints, stripes, checks and plaids in this group!

LADIES' WOVEN COTTON PLAID HOODED JACKETS

Fantastic at **1.54**

• Zipper front. Two pockets. Elasticized sleeves. Drawstring bottom. Sizes 5-M-L.

WHAT A GREAT BUY!

BIG SAVINGS!

LADIES' SLEEVELESS COTTON SHIRTS! NOVELTY COTTON PEDAL PUSHERS!

Only **66¢ EACH**

SHIRTS: Button-downs, Bermuda and convertible collars. Stripes, prints, solids, plaids. Sizes 32 to 38.
PEDAL PUSHERS: Side zippered poplins, denims and other fancy cottons. Prints and plaids in newest summer colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

LADIES' STRETCH DENIM JAMAICAS & SURFERS

1.37

• 75% cotton, 25% nylon. Side zippered. Assorted colors. Sizes: 8 to 18!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' SUMMER PRINTS! COTTON DOWNS

77¢

• Cotton broadcloth. Cotton plissé. S-M-L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' COLORFUL PLAID JAMAICA SHORTS

Only **49¢**

• Assorted colors. Side zippered. Sizes 10 to 18.

LADIES' NEW SUMMER SCUFFS

1.99

• Fully cushioned. Low stacked heel. Open, cool comfort!

LADIES' SLING BACK STACKED HEEL CASUALS

1.89

• Smart sling back. Perforated design. Dressy and casual.

LADIES' SLEEVELESS POP-TOP SHELLS

44¢

• 1/2" neck styled. Boat neck styled. Multi-colored prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

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ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD RD. - UNION OPEN NITES 'til 10

ACRES OF FREE PARKING



FUTURE GROWTH — A model shows the future campus of Livingston College, planned for Rutgers University's Camp Kilmer area. The building in the upper right corner is the main academic building.

Adjacent to it are three residence units, each built to house some 500 students. A chemistry building (not pictured) will be located on a neighboring tract.

Congresswomen seek stop to sex bias on federal juries

WASHINGTON—Seven women House and Senate members have appealed to the President, the Attorney General and their colleagues on Congressional Judiciary Committees to wipe out discrimination based on sex in the selection of State and Federal juries.

Led by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-Ohio Dist., N.J.), the women lawmakers expressed "great disappointment" that the Administration's civil rights bill would deal only with the outright exclusion of women from juries in three states; Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

"The bill would not affect the variety of sex distinctions in jury service now permitted by the laws of 25 other states and the District of Columbia," the women Congresswomen pointed out.

In addition to Mrs. Dwyer, ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Government Operations, the women included: Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), and Representatives Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.), Catherine May (R-Wash.), Julia Butler Hansen (D-Wash.) and Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii).

Copies of their letter to the President, together with covering letters urging support of a proposed amendment to the Administration civil rights bill, were sent to the Attorney General and members of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees which are now considering the legislation.

In a speech delivered in the House of Representatives last week, Congresswoman Dwyer declared, "Discrimination in the selection of a jury undermines the very foundation of a democracy in the administration of justice, whether such discrimination is based on race, economic or social class, political or religious affiliation, or sex. Where such discrimination occurs, as the President's message to Congress of April 28 so clearly states, 'It is not only the excluded group that suffers. Courts are denied the justice that flows from impartial juries selected from a cross-section of the community.'"

"Women constitute a cross-section of one-half of the adult community. The jury system will not be representative, or nondiscriminatory, unless and until no distinction is made between men and women with respect to jury service."

In 13 states and the District of Columbia, Mrs. Dwyer noted, women can be excused from jury service solely because of their sex. In three states, women, but not men, must register with the clerk of the court in order to serve. In eight others, women, but not men, are exempt if they have family or child-care responsibilities. Two states permit women to serve only where courthouse facilities exist, and two states exempt women in cases involving certain crimes.

"These sex distinctions undermine women's sense of civic responsibility," the Congresswoman said. "They introduce totally unwarranted distortions in the selection of a jury so that it fails to be a cross-section of the community."

She said that exemptions from jury service, including family and child-care responsibilities, should apply to both men and women and that standards for selection of juries should be the same in all states.

The amendment proposed by the women lawmakers, Mrs. Dwyer explained, would make unlawful "any distinction on account of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status, in the qualifications for service, and in the selection of any person to serve on grand or petit juries in any state court." A similar amendment would apply to Federal court juries.

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30—Is there any help for persons suffering nerve deafness?

Until today, little had been written about nerve deafness, the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress. Now, however, an amazing booklet about this condition is being offered to the public free.

Belton Hearing Service at 8 So. Broad St., Elmhurst, has a supply of these booklets on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing a copy. Simply write to Belton or telephone EL 3-7686.

Linden popular spot for mosquitoes

Linden, Elizabeth, Rahway and Winfield are the most popular spots in the county with the mosquito population.

The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, which is dedicated to eliminating the hot weather pests, reported this week that the mosquito control index (the weekly average number of mosquitoes caught in one trap in one night) was 7.7 for the four most popular mosquito areas. This index is more than double the 3.4 indexes of two other areas, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit, and Westfield, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Clark.

Indexes of 2.4 were recorded for two other areas, Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Clark, and Union, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield.

Graduate education is the hallmark

Graduate education is the hallmark of a University.

While the task of educating undergraduates is shared with other institutions, the University alone is charged with training the top echelon of scholars, professionals and specialists upon whose skills modern society increasingly depends.

For more than a decade, studies of education in New Jersey have repeatedly emphasized the same conclusion—Rutgers should expand and strengthen its programs of graduate studies.

In response, the University has been increasing enrollment in its graduate and professional programs at a faster pace than it has been expanding any of its other divisions. This year, a total of 5,570 persons were enrolled in The Graduate School, the Rutgers School of Law in Newark and Camden, and the Graduate Schools of Education, Library Service, Social Work and Business Administration.

The Heller report, which recently outlined the University's growth potential for the next decade, says day-time graduate enrollment at Rutgers should move from 2,700 in 1965 to 6,600 by 1975.

The same report calls for total graduate enrollment (including part-time) to grow from 5,570 to 10,400 during the same period. The projected increase in graduate enrollment would continue to come at a faster pace than would undergraduate enrollment.

The chief obstacle to achieving these projected expansion goals, suggests Rutgers Professor Richard Schletter, is the high cost of providing quality graduate education.

"Graduate education is inevitably more expensive than undergraduate education," he says, "It requires closer faculty supervision, more laboratory facilities and more elaborate equipment than does education of undergraduates."

The Heller report points out that the capital cost of constructing facilities for graduates

students is nearly four times that for undergraduate students. It estimates the capital cost of providing space for one undergraduate at \$4,190 and the capital cost of providing space for one graduate student at \$15,798.

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

MISSING LETTERS

Over the dashes, insert the missing letters to complete the Bible name that fits each clue.

1. Father of Bath-sheba.
E L I _ _ _

2. Anointed prophet by Elijah.
E L I _ _ _

3. Went up by a whirlwind into heaven.
E L I _ _ _

4. One of Job's friends.
E L I _ _ _

5. Second son of Moses.
E L I _ _ _

6. Original name of King Jehoiakim.
E L I _ _ _

7. Husband of Naomi.
E L I _ _ _

ANSWERS

1. E L I A S H
2. E L I A H
3. E L I A Z A R
4. E L I A C H
5. E L I A B
6. E L I A K I M
7. E L I A H

Motor Vehicle Question Box

Q. Must I come to a full stop at a flashing red signal, as I would at a stop sign? What does the flashing amber signal mean?

A. Yes you must. The red lens when illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes requires drivers to come to a complete stop before entering or crossing the intersection. The amber lens when illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes indicates the presence of danger and requires drivers to proceed only with caution.

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- Good Service
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Music by Muzak

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Elmwood & Springfield Aves., Irvington
Open 24 Hours • Plenty Free Parking

FREE EXTRA CLOSET SPACE
Garment Storage
MOTHPROOFING
When Cleaned

Wm. HOWARD Cleaners

Rt. 22 and Springfield Road (Next to Shop-Rite)
Union Plaza Shopping Center, Union
Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 7 am to 9 pm

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

STORE HOURS: OPEN THURS. and FRIDAY NIGHTS

RED HOT VALUES

SAVE AS MUCH AS 10% OR MORE ON EACH POUND YOU BUY

BONELESS Roasts

89¢ lb BOTTOM ROUND **99¢ lb** TOP ROUND **89¢ lb** CROSS RIB

TOP SIRLOIN or RUMP ROAST 99¢ lb

MEAT DINNERS 2 for 89¢

Waffles 10 for 99¢

POTATOES 9 for \$1.00

MACARONI 3 for \$1.00

HADDOCK DINNER 2 for 89¢

ORANGE JUICE 2 for 89¢

ONION RINGS 3 for 89¢

ALMOND CRUNCH CAKE 12 for 55¢

POPSICLES 12 for 59¢

ICE MILK 12 for 49¢

IMPORTED Canned Hams

UNION FROM HOLLAND 7 lb can \$2.19 3 lb can \$3.79

HAFNIA FROM DENMARK 3 lb can \$3.19 5 lb can \$5.99

GRAPE, APPLE, GRAPE OR LO-CAL WELCHADE DRINKS 3 for \$1.00

GRAND UNION BARTLETT PEARS 3 for \$1.00

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 49¢

POST CEREAL 3 for 87¢

CAPT. CRUNCH 2 for 89¢

RED CABBAGE 6 for \$1.00

PICKLED BEETS 6 for \$1.00

MARGARINE 39¢

MIRACLE WHIP 59¢

MARGARINE 5 for 95¢

ALL GRINDS MARTINSON'S COFFEE 85¢

SNACK CRACKERS 2 for 79¢

BEANS 4 for 49¢

WAX PAPER 2 for 49¢

EVAP. MILK 6 for 85¢

75 STAMPS with purchase of every Cherry Pie

BREAD 28¢

SWEET ROLLS 39¢

ANGEL FOOD RING 49¢

DEVILS FOOD SQUARE

10¢ OFF JUICE DRINKS

BONUS COUPON LINCOLN JUICE DRINKS 2 for 39¢

Take me out to the Ball Game!

WIN A FREE PAIR OF TICKETS to the YANKEE HOME GAME (of your choice)

Official Entry Blank

WIN 2 TICKETS TO A N.Y. YANKEES HOME GAME

NOTHING TO BUY

Just fill out entry blank and deposit in hole in front of your favorite home team. You don't have to be present to win. Winners will be selected the lucky winners will receive 2 tickets which will be redeemable for 2 general admission tickets at the Yankee stadium box office.

ADDED: Fill out and drop in basket out of your favorite home team. You don't have to be present to win. Winners will be selected the lucky winners will receive 2 tickets which will be redeemable for 2 general admission tickets at the Yankee stadium box office.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield & Mountain Aves. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Rutgers journalism grads, reunions don't mix

While Rutgers is currently busy celebrating the 20th anniversary of its founding, the School of Journalism at the State University is marking its 40th birthday with a minimum of fanfare.

The decision to skip the fanfare stems in part from the awesome outcome of the last attempt to hold a journalism reunion. The date was Friday, May 19, 1950, and the dinner guests were just taking their seats in the banquet room of a local hotel when a large load of mines blew up at nearby South Amboy, touching off one of the year's major news stories.

The violence of the explosion was such that windows in New Brunswick were broken and conscientious newsmen headed for the telephones to find the cause. When word began to spread through the room that the city of South Amboy had been blown almost off the map, the assembled journalists reacted just the way the movies represent them.

Within minutes, more than half of the dinner guests had departed, leaving an unhappy remainder of non-working press and long suffering wives to complete a lukewarm dinner.

That experience put a damper on formal observances to this day. After all, reasons the journalism faculty, who wants to run the risk of holding a dinner and blowing up another city!

It was in September of 1925 that the first group of students from Rutgers and the New

Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College, entered the Journalism classroom of Allen Sinclair Will, who came to the campus from Columbia and the New York Times. Degrees were awarded to the group the following June.

Members of the 1926 class were enrolled in a program approved by the faculty on the recommendation of Dr. Carl R. Woodward, who served many years as secretary of the university, and Rudolph E. Lent, then president of the New Jersey Press Association and business manager of the Jersey City Jersey Journal.

The Journalism program was placed on a

firm newspaper-oriented footing by Professor Will and expanded by his successor, Kenneth E. Olson, now dean emeritus of the Northwestern School of Journalism. Dean Olson turned over the reins to Dr. Charles L. Allen in 1937 and the present director assumed responsibility for the program in 1940.

During its 40 years of training college students for journalism the school has recommended about 1,000 men and women for degrees conferred either by Rutgers or Douglass College. Many of these graduates have gone from the campus to various types of media responsibility with marked records of success.

The school always has been a unit of the College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers College. This was assured giving its majors the strong liberal arts background spelled out in the general education requirements of the college and the liberal arts program at Douglass College.

In the early 1930's Rutgers Journalism achieved membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, an organization of top quality schools. In 1948 when a journalism accrediting program was launched by the American Council on Education for Journalism, Rutgers was on the first list of accredited units. The accredited status was renewed at Rutgers in 1955, 1960 and 1965.

Weather film showing

"Unchained Goddess," a color, sound movie, will be shown to Sunday afternoon visitors to The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop, at 3 p.m.

This film reports on what scientists have learned about the weather and how this knowledge benefits mankind.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside.

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Memorial Hospital sees no problem in accommodating Medicare patients

Memorial General Hospital in Union, foresees no problem in accommodating the influx of senior citizens taking advantage of the Medicare program that takes effect tomorrow, Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, hospital administrator, said in a statement this week.

Col. Hodgskin pointed out that the hospital's \$1.75 million expansion program will provide an additional 105 beds, bringing the hospital's capacity to 195 beds. He said the addition has been constructed partly because of the anticipated influx of post-65 patients and partly to meet demands for services from other areas.

"We have planned for the future," the colonel said, "and we stand ready to meet our obligations to it."

Col. Hodgskin disclosed that a survey by hospital staff members indicated that there are relatively few senior citizens delaying hospitalization until the Medicare program goes into effect. He said Medicare patients can be accommodated without disrupting regular

services to other patients.

The hospital administrator pointed out that by the time a significant number of Medicare patients enters, the hospital addition will be ready for occupancy. He indicated that the new facility will open this summer.

However, Col. Hodgskin did indicate that the hospital anticipates a significant increase in the number of out-patients as a result of Medicare.

Memorial General's expansion program has been planned to cope with that situation, he added. The new building was constructed with the growth of out-patient usage in mind. More facilities for ambulatory patients are an integral part of the new addition, the colonel noted.

Although the hospital is geared to handle the physical requirements of Medicare patients, Col. Hodgskin pointed out that the program will necessitate the keeping of additional records. All these added costs will increase the hospital's operating expenses,

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"It's called 'Artist's Mother'... After she saw it, I wonder what she called him."

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by FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL
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Call The Man From **DENCO 687-4568**
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CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY - JULY 4 - INDEPENDENCE DAY

FOR THE FOURTH
BEEF SALE
DURING OUR BIG BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Steaks
lb 39¢ 79¢ 83¢

CHUCK FIRST CUT RIB SHORT CUT SIRLOIN

CHUCK MIDDLE CUT 48¢ GROUND CHUCK 88¢ PORTERHOUSE 93¢

Grand Union SUPERMARKETS

White Shrimp \$1.59

FRANKFURTS 2 for \$1.19
COLD CUTS 3 for 99¢
LEG QUARTERS 45¢
BREAST QUARTERS 49¢

PAPER PLATES 150 for 89¢
PEANUT BUTTER 59¢
PAPER NAPKINS 160 for 19¢

SWEET PEAS 4 for 89¢
SOUPS 8 for \$1.00
BABY FOODS 10 for 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 for 79¢
APPLESAUCE 3 for 89¢
PANSHAKES 4 for \$1.00

CREAM CHEESE 29¢
SWISS SLICES 45¢
BLUE CHEESE 31¢
MAYONNAISE 69¢
CHEESE SPREAD 89¢

ADORN HAIR SPRAY 99¢

30¢ OFF 100¢ STAMPS
50¢ STAMPS

ARRID CREAM DEODORANT

FRUIT DRINKS 3 for 97¢
GRAPE DRINK 3 for 89¢
FRUIT DRINKS 5 for \$1.00
APPLE JUICE 3 for \$1.00
TOMATO JUICE 3 for 97¢

'Rat Fink' resolution is adopted

The Newark State Republican Club's newly elected Executive Board assumed office at a meeting in Union Monday and promptly adopted a resolution—urging the Union County Young Republicans to rid themselves of "Rat Fink domination" and to open their leadership "to responsible Republicans."

The college club's new officers include: Miss Katherine E. Harms of Maplewood, class of 1963, chairman; Edmund F. DeJowski of Union, class of 1966, vice chairman; Miss Aleta Tully of Irvington, class of 1969, recording secretary; Miss Mary Ann Rinaldi of Sayreville, class of 1969, corresponding secretary; and James J. Fulcomer of Union, class of 1966, immediate past chairman and board of trustees chairman.

The anti-Rat Fink resolution urged the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., to "stop being an organization run by Rat Finks and instead be an organization governed by and for Republicans." As a first step in this direction the Newark Staters urged the county to "adopt and adhere" to two proposals. The first proposal—endorsed by the leadership of five units of the County Young Republicans—urges among other things "the resignation of all 'Rat Fink' holding County executive office," adherence to the constitutional objectives of the County organization, and "representation to all points-of-view within the County Young Republican organization." The other proposal urges the county organization to exclude from its membership such "extremists" as members of the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society, Minutemen, American Renaissance Party (Nazis) and for the American Communist Party.

The Newark Staters also unanimously congratulated Grant Reynolds on his selection to the presidency of the National Negro Republican Assembly.

The next meeting of the Newark State Republican Club is scheduled to be held on Sunday, July 17th, off Barnegat Bay in Ocean Township. The meeting will be preceded by an executive board meeting and followed by a beach party.

Businesses urged not to lure students away from studies

Mrs. Robert Leary, financial aid officer, this week urged New Jersey businesses not to lure Union Junior College students away from their studies by offering large starting salaries.

Mrs. Leary said many companies are seeking to recruit Union Junior College graduates as well as students who have not completed their two-year program at UJC.

"Since nearly all our graduates go on to four-year colleges and universities, we have very few students who are looking for full-time employment on a permanent basis. We believe it is not in their best interest to give up college for fulltime employment at this time—even for the high salaries some companies are offering," Mrs. Leary said.

The UJC financial aid officer attributed the recruitment to a shortage of trained people in this area.

Mrs. Leary added that a number of companies are offering Union Junior College students high-paying positions and an opportunity to attend college in the evening. She said this practice is being discouraged, because too many students drop out before they earn their baccalaureate degree.

"We have asked companies not to recruit on our campus in Camden. We will post notices of available jobs, but we will not seek out students to fill them. We feel their first responsibility is getting an education. Then they can think about earning money and full-time employment," Mrs. Leary said.

The financial aid officer said Union Junior College students have been able to fill only a few of the numerous offers of parttime employment. She said students are urged not to work more than 15 hours a week, because of the academic load they carry.

"In the long run, it is to the best interest of business and industry if all our young people are trained to their fullest capacity. I urge all employers to keep this in mind before taking them from our campus with offers of high salaries," Mrs. Leary said.

Draft board moves site

According to Colonel Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service, the New Jersey State Headquarters for Selective Service is now in Trenton. The new address is the United States Post Office and Court House, 402 East State St., Trenton, instead of 1006 Broad St., Newark.

in the spotlight

To Our Readers:
Take advantage of higher standards of workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms listed in the columns below.

On Them We Focus The 'SPOTLIGHT'

This weeks specialists!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
ROOFING - SIDING
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KLEISSLER BUILDERS
1113 CRANBROOK ROAD
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Call after 5 P.M.

DRIVEWAYS MASONRY
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PHIL PASCALE & AL GENIS
867 RAY AVE., UNION, N.J.
MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4815

Government bans food label secrets

Food labels don't keep secrets although some of them may appear to be a little tight-mouthed.

According to the June issue of "Food Facts" from Rutgers, when the Federal government has established a standard of identity, the food label states only the name of the product and need not list the ingredients.

The newsletter-type publication, released this week to professional home economists, communicators, and educators, uses noodles as an example of a product for which a standard of identity has been established.

Because the noodles a homemaker prepares in her kitchen consist of the product labeled noodles and available in the store will also contain egg yolk or whole eggs,

ARNIE'S OPEN

GRAND PRIZE PLUS!

ALL-EXPENSE GOLF WEEK FOR 2 IN SCOTLAND VIA QANTAS AIR LINES

Hole-In-One Tournament Now In Progress

ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Route 22& Springfield Rd. UNION, N.J.

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SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Printed effective thru Sat. July 2. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



UNION STORE ONLY!

ROUTE 22

Opposite the Flagship

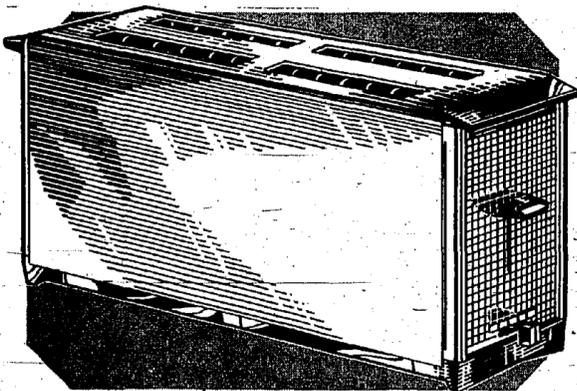
CHARGE IT AT R & S!



COME ON DOWN...PROCTOR-SILEX TRUCKS ARE ROLLING IN TO R&S... BRINGING GREATER VALUES...GREATER SAVINGS!

Nationally Advertised... Top Quality PROCTOR-SILEX TRUCKLOAD SALE!

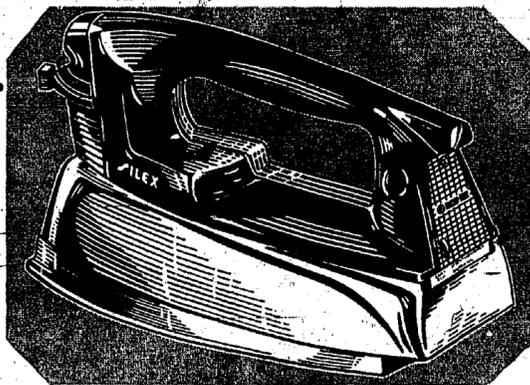
THREE VALUE-PACKED DAYS...THURSDAY ... FRIDAY ... SATURDAY ONLY!
 Never Before Have We Offered Such Fabulous Buys... Never Before at Such Low, Low Prices!



PROCTOR-SILEX 4-SLICE TOASTER

Charge it at R & S! **10⁹⁹** NO MONEY DOWN

Select-Ronic color control adjust toasting time automatically. Perfect toast every time! Chrome grille, brushed end panels, gleaming chrome body, 110-120 volts, 1650 watts, AC only, UL approved.



NEW! PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM & DRY IRON

Charge it at R & S! **5⁹⁹** NO MONEY DOWN!

Visible water level fill avoids spilling. Plenty of steam for easier ironing. Clear-view heel for ironing in any direction. Easy-to-see fabric dial. Leakproof, lightweight, black handle, chrome cover.

SILEX 8-CUP GLASS PERCOLATOR

Charge it at R & S! **2⁹⁹**

Long-time favorite for convenience and flavor! Gracelac corolla-styled "triple purpose" percolator brews better tasting coffee. Make delicious instant coffee, serve all kinds of beverages, beautifully!

BUY NOW SAVE 3% TAXI

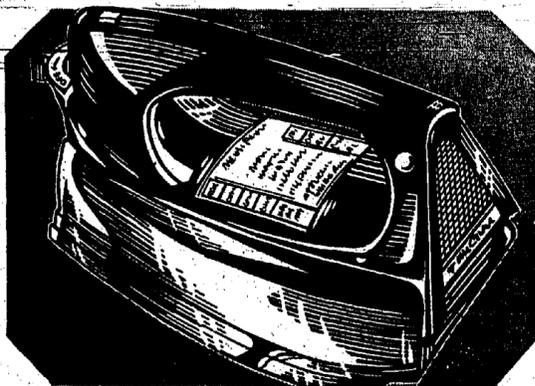


Charge it at R & S!

MARY PROCTOR HI-LO BACKSAVER IRONING TABLE

12⁹⁹

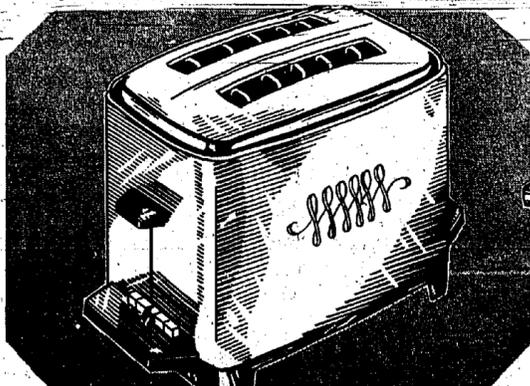
BUY NOW SAVE 3% TAXI



PROCTOR "TEFLON" STEAM & DRY IRON

Charge it at R & S! **9⁹⁹** NO MONEY DOWN!

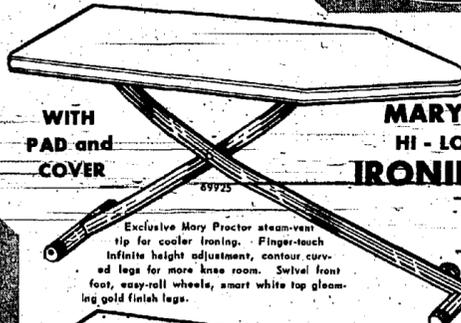
Glides smoothly over clothes, multiple steam vents over entire soleplate deliver plenty of steam. Uses ordinary tap water. Easy-to-follow "Temp-O-Guide," just dial alphabetically coded fabric selector to get the perfect setting! Black handle, chrome cover, 1200 watts, 120 volts, AC only.



PROCTOR-SILEX AUTOMATIC TOASTER

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Color control adjusts toasting time to give the homemaker the exact shade of toast she prefers. Smooth lines and snap-open drum tray make cleaning much easier. 110, 120 volts, 900 watts, AC only, UL approved.



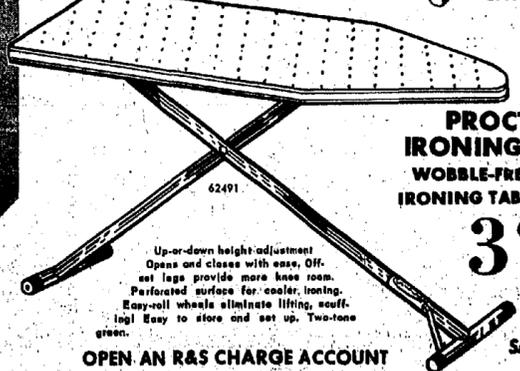
WITH PAD and COVER

Exclusive Mary Proctor steam-vent tip for cooler ironing. Finger-touch infinite height adjustment, contour-covered legs for more knee room. Swivel front foot, easy-roll wheels, smart white top gleaming gold finish legs.

PROCTOR IRONING TABLE WOBBLE-FREE AS AN IRONING TABLE CAN BE!

3⁹⁹

BUY NOW ... SAVE 3% TAXI



OPEN AN R&S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Proctor Ironing Table

8.99

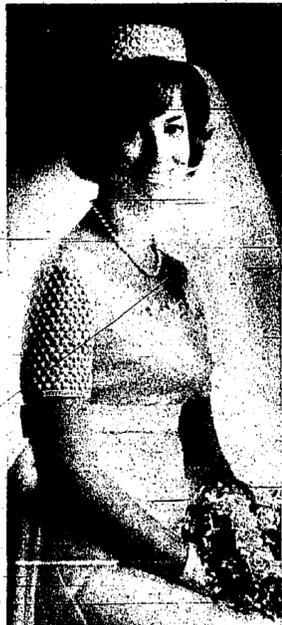


Susan Auslander weds S.L. Spear in temple service

Susan Helen Auslander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Auslander of 8 Surrey Lane, Springfield, was married Sunday afternoon in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, to Stephen Louis Spear of Lake Hiawatha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Spear of Los Angeles, Calif. A reception followed at the temple.

MRS. MARSHALL PURA Township teacher, Bayonne resident recite nuptial vows

Miss Linda Meryl Stollinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stollinsky of Bayonne, was married Sunday evening to Marshall Pura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pura of Jersey City. Mr. Pura is an English teacher at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield.



MRS. STEPHEN L. SPEAR

Honor two women for volunteer work

At a luncheon for the Volunteer Corps, prepared and served by the residents of Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home in West Orange, on June 22, Mrs. Marvin Simson of Shelley rd. and Mrs. Moe Schlanger of Letak ave., both of Springfield, were among those honored for outstanding volunteer service to the home and its residents.

President installed for sub-junior unit

Betty Mumford was installed this week as president of the Sub-Junior Woman's Club of Springfield this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Buffington. Other new officers are: Marcia Kreutzer, vice-president; Karen Weber, treasurer; Elaine McConkey, secretary.

PESTICIDE USE When using a pesticide, apply only the amount recommended on the label. An over-dose won't kill more insects, but it may injure plants.



MRS. RICHARD F. JOHNSON

Gets bachelor's degree

EVANSTON, ILL. — Gary Q. Arpin of 11-B Troy dr., Springfield, N.J., has received a bachelor of arts degree in commencement exercises at Northwestern University here.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 14¢ per word (min. \$2.80) Call 684-7700.

Marano-Johnson wedding conducted by priest, minister

Miss Carol Jane Marano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marano of Northfield ter., Springfield, was married Sunday in St. James Church, Springfield, to Coast Guard Ensign Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pitt rd., Springfield.

SPEDDER PAYS FINE Joseph Blum, 21, of Newark was fined \$50 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night for speeding on Brown ave. and driving without his license in possession. He was going 45 m.p.h. in the 25-mile zone.

OLD PORT Bremen, Germany was one of the most important transshipment centers between Northern and Southern Europe in the Middle Ages. In 1356, the German port became a member of the Hansatic League, a type of common market of large trading houses, affiliating merchants from England to Russia.

Isleys establish new tradition Second brother on same ship

The U. S. Coast Guard places great value on tradition, but the Isley brothers of Springfield are apparently establishing a new one of their own. Wayne Isley recently completed training in Groton, Conn., as a seaman cadet and was assigned to radio duty for an indefinite period aboard the cutter Mackinac, a high endurance vessel used for ocean weather patrol.

Union services set in summer months

Members of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will unite in summer worship services every Sunday, beginning this Sunday at 10 a.m. A long-standing tradition in Springfield, the services will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of July with Pastor James Dewar preaching, and in the Presbyterian Church during August and on Labor Day Sunday with the Rev. Bruce Evans and the Rev. Donald Weber alternating.

What all this goes to prove is that there might very well always be an Isley aboard the Mackinac. Wayne's brother, Alan, this spring completed 18 months aboard the cutter as an electronics technician second class—and Wayne has inherited not only his ship, but even the same bunk. Since the Coast Guard has apparently run out of Mackinacs, Alan is now spending a year at a long transiting station on Oklawaha, the Mackinac Isleys, past and present, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isley of 30 Colfax rd., Springfield. Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Alan in 1963 and Wayne in 1965.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR. PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED 376-6108 248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

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Finast SUPERMARKETS YOU COME FIRST AT FINAST

You come first WITH BIG FOOD SAVINGS on the 4th 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, AND ALL SUMMER LONG

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. 89¢, MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. 78¢, SOLID WHITE TUNA 2 7oz. 75¢, PORK 'N BEANS 3 2lb. 89¢, FINAST KETCHUP 3 1lb. 85¢, FINAST MAYONNAISE 1/2 qt. 55¢

COME AND GET IT! THE BEST MEAT YOUR MONEY CAN BUY FRYERS WHOLE GOVT INSPECTED 31¢

CHICKEN PARTS, BEEFSTEAKS, KOSHER PICKLES, SAUSAGE, SHRIMP, CANNED HAM, FRANKFURTERS, BOLOGNA, SALAMI, CANNED HAM

HOLIDAY JUICE-O-RAMA Grapefruit Juice 2 1 qt. 69¢, Polynesian Punch 3 1 qt. 89¢, Finast Drink Hi-Flavor 3 1 qt. 79¢, Juice Drinks Winter Hill 3 1 qt. 79¢

STAR-SPANGLED PRODUCE BUYS WATERMELON FIREY RED FULL OF FLAVOR A PICNIC FAVORITE 5¢, NECTARINES 29¢, SWEET CORN 5 39¢, PEACHES 2 33¢, LIMES 6 29¢

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND WIN "REAL" MONEY BY PLAYING LUCKY NUMBERS IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! Nothing to Buy! Nothing to Write!

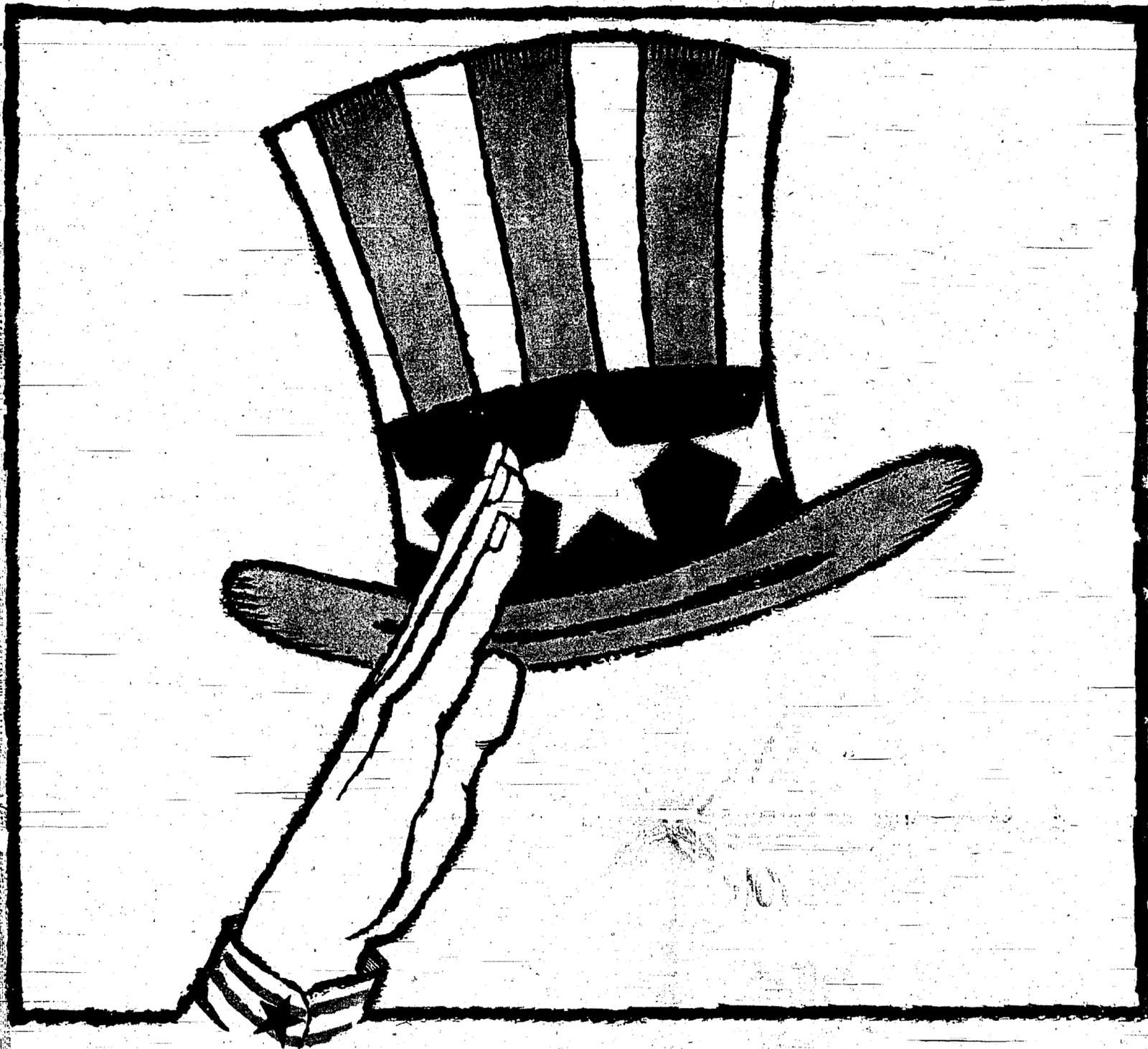
COFFEE RICHMOND REG. or DRIP 1 lb. 69¢, CAKE ORANGE ICED LEAF 10 oz. 33¢, HONEY BUNS 12 oz. 35¢

FROZEN JUICE-O-RAMA LEMONADE 10 8 oz. 89¢, Hawaiian Punch 6 39¢, Birds Eye Awake 3 39¢

WIN UP TO \$3000 IN CASH PRIZES! DECAF INSTANT COFFEE NESTLE 5 oz. 1.05, YUBAN COFFEE REGULAR or DRIP GRIND 1 lb. 85¢, SALAD DRESSING 7 REAL ITALIAN or RUSSIAN 8 oz. 35¢, KOSHER DILLS 3 1/2 qt. 1.00, YOR' GARDEN FRENCH FRIES 3 11 1/2 qt. 1.00, ROMAN PIZZA SQUARES 2 11 1/2 qt. 89¢, ORANGE JUICE 3 1 qt. 79¢

FREE COUPON 100 GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE Good thru Sat., July 2nd

Announcement KARLIN'S PAINT and WALLPAPER Company formerly located at 15 Center Street, Springfield Has MOVED And You are invited To Stop In And Visit Us NOW During Our Formal Opening At our NEW, MODERN And LARGER Store at... 222 Mountain Avenue Springfield N.J.



A 25th Anniversary Salute

to the 500,000 star-spangled Americans who work
for this country's security without pay



25 YEARS OF
**Star-Spangled
Security**
FOR AMERICANS
1941-1966

Now pay 4.15% when held to maturity.

The U. S. Treasury Department sells about \$4 1/2 billion worth of Savings Bonds every year.

Yet no one ever tries to sell you Bonds on the phone. No one ever knocks on your front door.

Though you rarely see them, there are about 1/2 million patriotic Americans who will help you buy Bonds. Have been, since the first Series E Savings Bond was issued 25 years ago.

Your banker, for instance. He'll give you folders and facts, issue your Bonds, make certain they're properly registered, cash them when the time comes. There are about 30,000 banking and other financial leaders in the U. S. on this team.

Your employer and thousands of other employers who have set up the Payroll Savings Plan are also on

the team. So are the officials of your union who have endorsed the Bond program, as well as invested in it.

There are many others. Like your neighbor, the advertising man, and the radio, TV, poster, magazine and newspaper people he works with to tell you about Bonds through ads like this one.

All of these volunteers work for the Bond program without pay. Even the advertising, which adds up to many millions of dollars in space and time, runs without cost to the taxpayer.

Through their good work, these volunteers have helped give Americans a safe and sound way to save for their own future, and for the future of free men everywhere.

You can do your part, too. Buy and hold U. S. Savings Bonds.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Grand Prix of Death starts tomorrow

New Jersey highways and municipal roads will be used at least once and maybe five times during the July Fourth week-end by the 2.6 million pleasure vehicles registered in New Jersey and by a minimum of 300,000 out-of-staters who will come to visit our resort areas or use our corridor roads, reports the New Jersey State Safety Council.

traffic experience for the past five months, the Council has posted odds for the holiday traffic accident races.

Race No. 1 - Your chances of being involved in a fatal accident are 238,461 to 1 or 13 will die on the roads.

Race No. 2 - Your chances are 1,829 to 1 of being among the 1,793 injured.

Race No. 3 - Your chances of being involved in an accident are 1,316 to 1 or 2,045

eligible for the junkyard.

Sounds safe, doesn't it?

Yes, but 17 of our motorists lost Race No. 1 during the Memorial Day week-end and many others yet uncoupled lost in the second and third race.

How to win-the Council suggests that every motorist keep mentally alert and physically fit by having sufficient rest and refrain from taking liquid or food that will break his training; keep the eyes moving at all times; be sure the other drivers are able to observe your movements; leave yourself an alternate course of action in case of a mishap; and, keep the big picture in view; that is, be aware of the action that is taking place on all four sides as well as that which is approaching from the side roads.

The Council stressed that driver confidence and personal responsibility, not fear of the highways, should be the most important factor for the motorist to keep in mind to insure a safe journey.

Area Sane unit backing march

The Union County Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy announced this week it will support a three-day peace march to begin Sunday at Temple Beth El in South Orange.

The march is being sponsored by a group of North Jersey clergymen, and is being directed by the Rev. Theodore Sannens, pastor of Woodbridge Methodist Church.

According to the county Sane Nuclear Policy unit, the march has been organized as an appeal to United Nations Secretary General U Thant to stop bombing North Vietnam, to de-escalate to the point of a cease-fire, and to reiterate a willingness to hold peace negotiations.

The march will begin at one church at 3 p.m., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and conclude with vesper services at another.

The routes for each day are: Sunday - Temple Beth El, South Orange, to Grace Episcopal Church, East Rutherford; Monday - Grace Episcopal to Bethany Methodist Church, Fort Lee; and Tuesday - Bethany Methodist to Community Church, West Orange.

Transportation to the churches will be provided. Information may be obtained through calling 376-5629 or 464-6658.

MEDICARE DROP-OUT

If you wish to drop out of the medicare insurance program, you may do so by giving written notice to the Social Security Administration during a general enrollment period (Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 of each odd-numbered

Women's club sets first annual bazaar

"A Night in Athens" and a "Greek Boutique" will highlight the first annual bazaar to be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12.

More than 100 members already are at work preparing for the numerous booths that will include Christmas items, religious articles, candy, cards, candles and various handicrafts.

"The Greek Boutique" will display jewelry and other handmade items from Greece.

Friday evening will spotlight a simulated Athenian cafe complete with folk dancers in colorful costumes and bouzouki music, immortalized in the movies "Never on Sunday" and "Zorba the Greek."

Patrons will be served thick Turkish coffee and may have their fortunes read in the demitasse cups. The menus will include rich Greek pastries and unique hor d'oeuvres, including stuffed grape leaves and Greek olives and cheese. For the children there will be a snack bar, movies and games. The combination religious and community center now under construction on Gallows Hill Road is scheduled for completion early September.

Mrs. Henry Golabewski of Linden, Mrs. John Mavraganis of Westfield and Mrs. Peter Chergotis, Jr. of Linden, president of the Women's Auxiliary, are coordinators of the bazaar activities.

year) that you wish to drop out, and later decide you want to re-enroll, you can do so, but just once and you have to wait until the next general enrollment period.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Special senate session on Parkway tolls likely

In the wake of Monday's passage in the Assembly of A-16—the bill that would permit the New Jersey Highway Authority to purchase and impose tolls on presently free portions of the Garden State Parkway—comes a report that the senate will be called back for a special session.

Sources in Trenton said this week that the Highway Authority will ask Governor Hughes to recall the senate before its scheduled resumption in November.

The bill, which passed the Assembly late Monday night on a 37-12 vote, with 11 members abstaining, won approval over the strong objections of Assistant Minority Leader Frank A. McDermott, The Westfield Republican had attempted to stall passage by calling for a fiscal note—a parliamentary procedure that McDermott had hoped would prevent a Monday vote. However, the Democratic majority main-

tained that no fiscal note was required since this was merely permissive legislation.

If approved by the senate and signed by the governor—a prospect that appears likely at this point—the bill would permit the highway authority to purchase for \$45 million a 3-mile toll-free stretch of the Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties as well as a toll-free portions in Cape May County.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social, organizational and business items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by tomorrow.

Milk cost to rise; farmers to benefit

During July, the minimum price for milk paid by New Jersey consumers will rise at the rate of one-half cent per quart because the prices paid to farmers for Class I milk (fluid or bottling milk) will rise proportionately, according to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

The price change is in keeping with the New Jersey Office of Milk Industry formula system of establishing consumer milk prices, which are geared to farm prices plus costs of transportation, processing and distribution. All licensees are being notified by State Milk Director Floyd R. Hoffman of the new price schedule.

Good prospects seen for blueberry harvest

The New Jersey Crop Reporting Service terms prospects "excellent" for mid-season and late blueberry varieties being grown in the Garden State this year.

Mid-May frosts damaged some early varieties, principally Weymouth, and delayed start of the harvest, but varieties ripening later in the season escaped injury.

Estimates are that the 1966 crop will total 1,917,000 trays (12 pints in a tray), three per cent less than in 1965 but 10 per cent above the 1960-64 average.

The decline in estimated production from last year is due to a decrease in acreage to be harvested. Estimated yields per acre are the highest since 1960.

BANG-UP SPECIALS!

SOIL-AID

Natural Soil Conditioner
Heavy Clay Soil
Turns Into Open
Porous Structure
Helps Water
Penetration

1000 Sq. Ft. Penetration

\$1.50 50 lbs.

JACKSON AND PERKINS ROSES

POTTED OR PACKAGED

20% OFF

Reg. Price

As low as \$1.49

CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER
272 MILLTOWN RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-0440

HERE'S \$1.58 IN COUPONS FOR YOU!

COME HELP US CELEBRATE NATIONAL

GET-MOM-OUT-OF-THE-KITCHEN WEEK

BURGER 'N' SHAKE FAMILY DRIVE-INS

YOU KNOW BURGER 'N' SHAKE IS FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST FOOD. YOU KNOW BURGER 'N' SHAKE IS FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES.

NOW SAVE EVEN MORE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS WHILE YOU ENJOY THE BEST EATING OUTING INDOORS-OR OUT! CLIP ONE A DAY... BRING THE KIDS... MAKE IT FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

BURGER 'N' SHAKE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

AT ROUTE 22

ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD
ACROSS FROM BAMBURGERS CLEARANCE CENTER

WHO SAYS GOOD FOOD HAS TO BE EXPENSIVE?

TUESDAY, JULY 5

ONE SIZZLIN' HOT PIZZA 99¢

Any child or adult may present this coupon on the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield, for a whole B & S Pizza (REGULARLY \$1.50) for just 99¢.

ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

A WHOLE BUCKET OF CHICKEN \$1.99

FEEDS 4-6 PEOPLE. CORN BREAD INCLUDED.

Any child or adult may present this coupon on the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield, for a Bucket of Chicken (USUALLY \$2.50) for just \$1.99.

ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

5 HAMBURGERS 49¢

Any child or adult may present this coupon on the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield, for 5 Juicy B & S Burgers (USUALLY 99¢) for just 49¢.

GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE. ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

MONDAY, JULY 11

BASKET O' SHRIMP 59¢

Any child or adult may present this coupon on the above date at Burger 'n' Shake, Springfield, for a basket of Juicy Fried Shrimp (USUALLY 69¢) for only 59¢.

ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE DATE.

BANG-UP BUYS!

"DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE"

Shop at Bardy Farms Supermarket where you'll find the best NATIONAL BRANDS for less... and laugh all the way to the bank with the money you save!

KINGSFORD "The Best!" Save 40¢ 20 lb bag

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 79¢

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI No. 8, 9, Elbow #35	SAVE 18¢ SAVARIN COFFEE all grinds	SAVE 30¢ PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL Imported
5 1 lb pgs. \$1	2 lb can 1.49	gal. 3.29

Italian Tomatoes 3 2 lb. 3 oz cans \$1

Tomato Sauce 10 8 oz cans \$1

Fruit Treats 4 20 oz jars 89¢

Grade-A-White EGGS (small) 3 dozen 99¢

ORANGE JUICE save 17¢ 4 qts. 99¢

FRUIT SALAD 26 oz jar 55¢

LUCKY WHIP 9 oz 45¢

FRANKFURTERS all meat 1 lb pkg. 59¢

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise quart 63¢

PEACHES 3 29 oz cans 89¢

JELLO Gelatin Dessert Ass'd Flavors 3 3 oz pgs. 25¢

DEL MONTE Fruit Drinks 46 oz can 25¢

CHICKEN PARTS...

CHICKEN BREASTS fresh lb 59¢

CHICKEN LEGS fresh lb 53¢

CHICKEN WINGS fresh lb 33¢

DAIRY & DELICATESSEN DEPT.

ROYAL DAILY the real thing! 17¢ 4 qts. 99¢

Alcoa Wrap 2 25 ft. rolls 49¢

FAMILY NAPKINS 60s 10¢

Sunshine 4 boxes \$1

KLEENEX 5 200-2 ply. pgs. \$1

Scottowels decorated & Ass'd colors New 2 roll 3 \$1

SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPT!

We have the finest selection of fresh caught fish-AT LOWEST PRICES!

SERVICE APPETIZER & DELI. DEPT.

TASTY-LEAN **PASTRAMI** lb. 89¢

SMOKED SALMON **LOX** sliced 1/4 lb. 59¢

CANADA DRY "WINK" 6 12 oz bot 49¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT!

Pink Lane - All Flavors

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 58¢

LIBBY'S or Sweet Life ORANGE JUICE 6 oz cans 89¢

New-Minoro Maid Breakfast drink 4 9oz cans 89¢

Hi-O Orange Flavor save 30¢ 4 9oz cans 89¢

Spinach in cream sauce 10oz 99¢

Green Beans in mushroom sauce 4 pgs. 89¢

Schwartz's Save 30¢

CHICKEN DROQUETTES 8oz pgs. 89¢

Butterfly Brand

BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS 3 7oz 89¢

CLIP THIS COUPON FREE!

with purchase of \$3.00 or more Fresh Fruit and Vegetables and this coupon

S.S. GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Flery Red WATERMELONS lb 5¢

Large California CANTALOUPEs each 25¢

Juicy, Red NECTARINE lb 27¢

California CARROTS with greens bunch 15¢

Prices in effect June 30 thru July 6th

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We are not responsible for typographical errors.

Even Abe Lincoln helped growth

Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Carnegie and the New Jersey voter all have made significant contributions to the establishment and growth of the Rutgers College of Engineering.

The history of the college dates to 1864, when New Jersey accepted the provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant Act which Lincoln had signed in 1862. The Rutgers Scientific School, forerunner of the College of Engineering, was organized to meet the requirements of the act.

A donation of \$25,000 from Carnegie provided a third of the cost of Rutgers' first engineering building on Queens Campus (then known as Neilson Campus). Completed in 1908 and occupied in 1909, the building became the headquarters of the College of Engineering. In 1959, voters of the state approved the College Bond Issue which provided the financing for the first section of the new Engineering Center on the University Heights Campus. So, in little more than 100 years, engineering

at Rutgers has come from part of a 13-student Scientific School to a leading college with more than 1,200 students.

The College of Engineering today offers undergraduate work in ceramic engineering, ceramics and chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. In addition, a program in agricultural engineering is offered in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Reflecting the emphasis which the engineering profession is placing on graduate work, the college offers the degree of Master of Science in all of the undergraduate fields as well as in nuclear engineering, sanitary engineering and mechanics. Options are offered in aerospace engineering and biomedical engineering. The doctor's degree is given in ceramic engineering, ceramics, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mechanics and sanitary engineering.

Within the College of Engineering there are

the Bureau of Engineering Research, Rutgers Engineering Associates and the Rutgers University Planning Service, which have developed with the broadening mission of the college.

The principal objectives of the Bureau of Engineering Research are to advance knowledge, to increase the competence of the faculty and to further the educational program of the college.

The Associates Program is an educational service to industry designed to keep industrial concerns informed of new research developments in engineering and to strengthen the College's educational activities through direct association with industry.

The Planning Service coordinates special services in the field of city and regional planning which require the combined efforts of personnel in different divisions of the State University.

Fifty years after the start of instruction in engineering at Rutgers, the College of

Engineering was organized as a separate entity under a dean. Since the college has had five deans, from Professor Alfred Alexander Tiesworth, who took office in 1914, to the present dean, Dr. Elmer C. Easton.

Dr. Easton came from Harvard University to head the College in 1948. A graduate of Lehigh University, he received a Master of Science degree at the same school and a Doctor of Science from Harvard. He taught at the Newark College of Engineering from 1935 to 1942 and served on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering until becoming dean at Rutgers.

During Dr. Easton's 18-year administration, the College of Engineering has gone through dramatic changes. The most dramatic was the beginnings of the move into the Engineering Center almost three years ago.

In the dedication of the Center, Dean Easton gave his concept of the modern engineer, saying, "The knowledge that we and our succe-

sors will gain in these laboratories will not only enrich society in a material way but will also bring an appreciation of a new breed of artist who challenges the traditional painter, sculptor, poet, musician and writer in the struggle for man's attention. The engineering designer has introduced in this century the most sophisticated art form ever devised by man."

The engineer has come a long way since 1864.

Beauties to visit

Miss Universe contestants from 32 nations will dine at the Bow and Arrow Motel, West Orange, tonight as guests of the owner Harry Knowles. This will be the first public appearance of the girls and their only New Jersey appearance before going to Florida for the finals of the beauty pageant in September.

EARLY COPY
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Highway safety: Everyone's job



Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:

My husband and I have been married a little over 14 months. We have a darling 4 month old daughter. My problem is that my husband never wants to stay at home. He comes in at all hours and expects his supper on the stove.

He isn't meant to me but he just says that he didn't stay at home before he was mar-

ried and he sees no reason why he should now.

I love him very much and I'm sure he loves me. He says he's restless, and I just don't know what to do about him anymore.

Mrs. G.P.

Dear Mrs. G.P.:

A man who says that he didn't stay home before he was married and sees no reason to stay home after he's married, had no reason "to get married."

He has a decision to make (before he forces you to make one), and you're not helping matters by having dinner on the stove ANYTIME HE FEELS like coming home.

Dear Amy:

My problem may not seem serious, but to me it is. My dad is a teacher at the high school I attend, and not too well liked among a lot of the kids, especially the boys because some of dad's regulations are very strict. In any event, I'm not very popular with the boys (although a lot of people think I am pretty). They seem to think that just because I'm the teacher's daughter, that I don't want to go out or have any fun. But it isn't like that at all.

In the two years that I have attended high school, I've never had a date even though quite a few fellows like me for a friend. I've had lots of fun with fellows from other towns, at camps and youth activities. But not in my own neck of the woods.

In other words: I don't understand it!

S.C.

Dear S.C.:

You should not expect your father to compromise his principles in class to further your social life nor blame him for something that could be lacking in your own personality.

Frankly, I would think boys would seek out your company hoping it would put them in good stead with your father... whether they liked you or not.

Examine yourself more closely. Poor "dad" is a poor excuse.

Dear Amy:

Seven years ago I married a man hoping for a happy marriage for myself and a home for my son who is now 16.

After all these years, it doesn't seem to be working out. When things don't go his way, my husband hollers, curses and throws things around. He tells me that I am just plain stupid. Yet, when he isn't angry, he pretends to love us as if nothing at all had happened.

An Unhappy Mrs.

Dear Unhappy:

Your marriage can't possibly work with a husband who has an uncontrollable temper. Unless he is willing to get the professional help he needs, you don't need him.

Every woman should be equipped to support herself in case of an emergency, and I think your "emergency" has arrived.

Learn something... In a hurry! It might teach him a lesson.

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFELD



ELGENE TIRE CO.

WITH ONE SWEEP of the brush... how often we have heard that comment, but as an artist can tell you it takes a good many fine sweeps of the brush, or brushes to paint a truly great picture.

This week we are looking at an artist who was commissioned to paint a picture for 500 florins from Don Antonio Ruffo of Messina, Italy. Was it a good picture?

How do you judge the work of an artist? ... By size? ... The picture he painted was 56-1/2 inches by 53-3/4... not the largest, or the smallest... by any means... By the price? ...

BY THE PRICE... This picture was sold years after it was painted by the Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson of New York, N. Y., and bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art at the Parke-Bernet Galleries... New York City... November 15, 1951 at the cost of \$757 per square inch. It took 3-1/2 minutes to complete the bidding for this masterpiece at the rate of \$10,950 per second. The opening bid was \$1,000,000, and the total price paid was \$2,300,000,00, the highest price ever bid in a public auction, or paid by private treaty for any painting.

What was the picture? ... That's Right... "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer"... and the Artist who was paid 500 florins to paint it? Right Again... the Dutch Artist Rembrandt Harmensz (or Harmensz) van Rijn (1666-1669).

True we can't all be artists, but we can and do appreciate the value of having safe tires for our cars and trucks. When you think of NEW or RETREAD Tires, think of ELGENE TIRES where we care for your car and you. Stop down soon... we're on Milltown Road (between highway 22 and Morris Ave.) just across from Farcher's Grove. Have a Safe Vacation, and let us check your tires FREE of charge.

CALL NOW and SAVE the TAX

(Sales Tax Becomes Effective Midnight, Tonight)

CULLIGAN FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS

\$25.00

Trade-in Allowance

For Your Old Softener Toward the Purchase of a New Automatic Model...



Culligan

Pick up your phone and say...

Phone

MU 8-1600



2047 HIGHWAY 22 (Near the Flagship)

UNION, N.J.

OPEN MON. JULY 4TH TILL 7 P.M.

TWO GUYS

★ ★ HOLIDAY ★ ★

FOOD SAVINGS

WE SELL ONLY GOVT. GRADE A CHOICE BEEF

<p>TODAY THRU SAT.</p> <p>TWO GUYS</p> <p>FRANKS</p> <p>SKINLESS ALL MEAT LB.</p> <p>53¢</p>	<p>ROAST BEEF</p> <p>BONELESS CROSSRIB</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK</p> <p>BONELESS</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE LONDON BROIL</p> <p>CENTER CUT - SHOULDER</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>88¢</p>
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<p>U.S. CHOICE ROUND ROAST BEEF</p> <p>TOP OR BOTTOM</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE POT ROAST</p> <p>CALIFORNIA STYLE CHUCK</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE SWISS STEAK</p> <p>BOTTOM</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE CUBE STEAK</p> <p>TENDER LEAN</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>98¢</p>
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<p>U.S. CHOICE ROUND ROAST BEEF</p> <p>TOP OR BOTTOM</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUBES</p> <p>FOR STEW</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE SHIN WITH BONE</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS</p> <p>lb.</p> <p>49¢</p>
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St. James 45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield

Our Lady of Lourdes 304 Central ave. Mountside

St. Stephen's Episcopal Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.

Redeemer Lutheran Clark st. and Cowperhite pl. Westfield

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union

St. Paul's Episcopal Westfield, New Jersey

Temple Emonu-EI 756 E. Broad st. Westfield

Community Presbyterian Meeting House Lane, Mountside

First Baptist 170 Elm st., Westfield

Battle Hill Community Moravian Donald F. Ancheson, Pastor

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"He hangs it around his neck whenever they start hunting people to serve on committees!"

Rabbi to discuss Meredith march

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will speak on "Black Power" at Sabbath services tomorrow at 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

Evangel Baptist Church

Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

St. John's Lutheran

Today -- 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar, Sunday -- 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language service with Theodore Reimlinger, lay pastor.

First Presbyterian

Union summer services in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church.

Weeder's Digest

ENJOY VACATION, BUT... Enjoy your vacation, but if you're leaving your garden behind, make sure you'll enjoy coming home to it.

Orchestra official

Michael Herzlinger of Springfield was recently re-elected treasurer of the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey.

P. S. Express BUSES to

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK

Every Racing Day Buses Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield at 11:25 A.M.

The Hottest Jr. BATHING SUITS

in Town ... Beach Party and Dune Deck. REINETTES of Springfield

Jehovah's Witnesses hear Rev. Wengert at convention

"A three day course in faith strengthening" was the way one Jehovah's Witness described their assembly just concluded on Sunday at Union High School.



MRS. FREDERICK WISEMAN

Miss Pomerantz becomes a bride at the Chanticleer

Miss Marjorie Ellen Pomerantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pomerantz of Lakewood, Springfield, was married on Sunday to Frederick Wiseman of Brookline, Mass.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer, where a reception followed.

Marjorie Ruddy of Short Hills, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Eileen Silverman, Marjorie and Susan Fried, Carol Pomerantz, Ellen Bloom and Joyce Halpern.

Charles Wiseman served as best man. Ushers were Richard Pomerantz, brother of the bride; Jeffrey Ruddy, William Balkan, David Jacobson, and Jerold and Alan Canor.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in education from Boston University, her husband, a graduate of Tufts College, is a teaching assistant at Cornell University.

Following a honeymoon sojourn to the West Indies, the couple will reside in Ithaca, N.Y.

Take a sun-way CRUISE to the... CARIBBEAN LIVE a little! Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Just Dial 686-7700



Ask for Classified... Our friendly "Ad-Visors" will be happy to help you. Your ad will appear automatically in this and seven other adjoining suburban community newspapers.

In the baptismal ceremony on Saturday, 33 persons symbolized the "dedication of their life to serve God" by being totally immersed in a large swimming pool rented for the occasion.

The assembly opened Friday evening with a ministry school. A 10-year old girl from Newark, Shirley Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massey, gave a model six-minute sermon.

Wengert concluded the assembly Sunday evening with a talk to "keep at the important work of helping people learn and become disciples." A song and final prayer concluded the week-end gathering.

Springfield girls receive diplomas

Two Springfield girls have recently completed their studies at Stafford Hall School of Business in Summit and have received diplomas.

Carol Schnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. of 10 Renner ave., has successfully completed the two-year executive secretarial curriculum.

Janice Feig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feig of 44 Owassa ave., successfully completed the one-year general secretarial curriculum. Both girls are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Margery Parsons, supervisor of general employment at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, was guest of honor at the annual Stafford graduation luncheon.

Church has Bible talks

A summer Bible conference is planned at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815-Morris ave., Union, from July 3 to September 4 at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Dr. Robert B. Francis, Summit Medical Group; Terry Martin, chalk artist and professor at the King's College; Bjarrcliff Manor, N.Y.; John Carrara, evangelist; the Rev. Paul Anderson, Brookdale Baptist Church, Bloomfield; Professor Gordon Ceperly, Philadelphia College of Bible; and the Reverend John D. Fissel will participate in this series of meetings.

The public was invited to attend. The nursery will be open during all services.

RACER LOSES LICENSE Brian K. Leck, 20, of Lincoln Park was fined \$55 and had his license revoked for 30 days by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night for racing on Rt. 22.



MRS. IAN D. STRUTHERS

Lorraine E. Reitz married Saturday to Ian D. Struthers

Miss Lorraine Ellen Reitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reitz of Ashwood rd., Springfield, was married Saturday to Ian D. Struthers, son of Mrs. John Struthers of Colfax rd., Springfield, and the late Mr. Struthers.

Eileen V. Pietro was maid of honor, and Karen Hansen, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Kenneth Adler was best man. Ushers were John Bishop and Ronald Reitz, cousin of the groom.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Newark State College, Union. Mr. Struthers teaches in Berkeley Heights. The couple will reside in Plainfield.

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Bible group sets parade The Vacation Bible School of Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, will hold a parade on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A 20-piece children's band on a fire engine will lead the motorized parade through the Larchmont, Hamilton, and Battle Hill sections of Union. Following the parade, refreshments and a puppet show will be held at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave. Registration will be accepted at that time for the Vacation Bible School, which will be held from Wednesday through July 15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, for children aged three through 14. Mrs. Harold Morris is the superintendent of the school, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Seltz, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Joseph Lipsey and Mrs. John Fissel. The theme of the school will be "Living with Christ." It will also feature games, stories, handicrafts, and refreshments. Orchestra official Michael Herzlinger of Springfield was recently re-elected treasurer of the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, which operates the Suburban Symphony Orchestra. SECOND OFFENDER FAYS PRICE Question Baker, 24, of Brookside was fined \$105 and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days for racing on Rt. 22. P. S. Express BUSES to MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK Every Racing Day Buses Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield at 11:25 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 10:55 A.M.); Leave Springfield Center 11:35 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 11:05 A.M.) \$2.75 Round Trip PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT. The Hottest Jr. BATHING SUITS in Town ... Beach Party and Dune Deck. REINETTES of Springfield 246 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 379-5135

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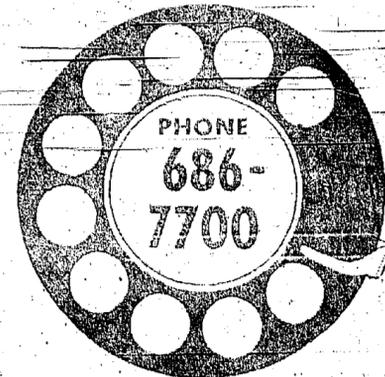
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MISS CAROLEE RAGONESE

Ragonese-Keller engagement is set

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ragonese of 315 Jount St., Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolee Ragonese to Raymond G. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Keller of 46 North 22nd st., Kenilworth.

Miss Ragonese, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Newark State College, Union, will begin teaching a special education class at the Grace Wildley School, Roselle, in September.

Her fiancé, an engineer with Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston, received a bachelor of science degree from Newark College of Engineering. He is currently studying toward a master's degree.

A spring wedding is planned.

Auxiliary Unit 35 votes to sponsor 'special' classes

The American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, voted favorably at a recent meeting to further rehabilitation, community service and child welfare programs by sponsoring the cost of two children's attendance at the Union County Organization of Learning for Mentally Disabled Children special classes. The classes are to be conducted during the summer at the Newark State College in Union.

The two children, selected, a girl, 10 and a boy, 7 (of different families), were enrolled Monday at the Union Camp, Newark State College, for a six-week period special course. The children were recommended through the school social worker, Department of Special Services of the Union school system.

Mrs. Robert Kosnick, girl state chairman of Unit 35, has announced that the three-girl state delegates of the unit left Sunday afternoon from the American Legion Home, Westfield, to join other Union County unit delegates, and traveled by chartered bus to Douglass College, New Brunswick, where they will remain until tomorrow.

The auxiliary president Mrs. Alfred Stein, and the girls' parents, were on hand Sunday to see them off.

Mrs. Helen Stein, president and the parents of the girls' state delegates will attend the special ceremonies and the inauguration tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel at Douglass College.

Unit 35 delegates are Joy Hundertmark of 335 Plymouth rd., Jayne Morris of 190 Balsam way and Irene Tishman of 610 Palisade rd.

An estimated 450 girl state delegates from 21 counties are attending the six-day sessions at Douglass.

Mrs. Henry Hauck, cheerleader chairman for the auxiliary, has announced that graduation congratulatory cards were sent to the unit's three girl state delegates of last year, who were graduated from Union High School this month.

Reservations are now being accepted for a charter bus trip to the Kutztown Amish Folk Festival scheduled for July 9. The public is invited to join the auxiliary's sponsored trip. For additional information and reservations, Mrs. Stein may be contacted at MU-6-0340.

Stanley Kaptors feted on 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaptor, of 1751 Union ave., Union, were feted at a dinner party at the Polish Falcon Veterans Home, Newark, last Sunday in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the affair were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polubovich of Irvington and their daughter and son, Linda and Thomas Kaptor of Union.

About 100 relatives and friends joined the celebration.

NEW PICTURES NEEDED
With the change-over to this new method of printing, this newspaper now needs new photographs of many community leaders. Persons wishing to have pictures of local residents printed with their news items are advised to first check with this office.

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Michele Paoline becomes bride of Donald C. Brown

The wedding of Miss Michele Elizabeth Paoline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paoline of 53 Epping dr., Kenilworth, to Donald Charles Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Brown Jr., of 815 Mountain ave., Springfield, formerly of Kenilworth, was held on June 18, Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, assisted by Rev. James R. Cooper Jr., of Kenilworth Community Church, officiated at the ceremony held in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. The bride, given in marriage by her father, had Miss Patricia Skiro of Union as her maid of honor, Miss Monica Paoline, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid. Carlton Gilbert, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. William F. Beeh ushered and Mark Paoline, brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are Alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mrs. Brown also is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School and is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Newark.

Her husband attended Union County Technical School and Union Junior College, Cranford. He is employed by Tri-State Design, Kenilworth, as a draftsman.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 251 Crawfordter, Union.

Consider all facts before investing in an air conditioner

Before you invest in an air conditioner this summer says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist, it's a good idea to check your house wiring. Check also the area in which you plan to locate the unit.

The wiring required will depend upon the load needed to operate the conditioner. Overloaded, the wiring will cause fuses to blow and present a likely fire hazard.

It is reasonably safe to plug a small 7.5 ampere compact air conditioner model into a regular branch of circuit line, if it is the only appliance connected to the line. The additional installation of the "slow-blowing" 15 ampere fuse to keep the current flowing during the initial heavy current while the motor is coming up to speed is a good idea.

Before installing any conditioner larger than 7.5 amperes on 115 volts, or one designed for 200 or 230 volt operation, you are advised to have a separate circuit and outlet installed for the unit. No other appliances should be plugged into this outlet. This separate conditioner circuit should be of a kind which has a separate ground-return wire. It should be protected by a slow-blowing fuse of the correct rating.

Choose a unit of sufficient cooling power to cool the area you want to condition. Your dealer will help you to determine the capacity of the unit required. He will take into consideration such factors as size of area, the insulation of the house and the location of the room, in relationship to sun exposure and other factors.

For greatest efficiency in operation make sure the circulation of air from the conditioner is not obstructed by furniture or draperies. As a double check on the capacity of the conditioner look for the NEMA Certification Seal (National Electrical Manufacturers' Association) Under this Association's program the capacity ratings, as indicated on the nameplate of the conditioner, has been spot-checked closely by an independent non-bias laboratory.

Before purchasing an air conditioner unit, refer to the manufacturer's booklet on care. Then, consider the maintenance services available. For future yearly repairs of your prospective conditioner check on the location of the local service stations and their fees. Fees should range from \$35 to \$45. Services should include steam cleaning the unit, cleaning and re-spraying rusted areas and replacing worn or defective parts.

A former Unionite is married June 8

Hyattsville Presbyterian Church was the setting June 8 for the marriage of Miss Mary Michele Serventi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Serventi of Perrin N.Y., to Edward Henry Rechberger, III of Watchung. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rechberger Jr., of Watchung and Rehoboth Beach, Del., formerly of Union.

Rev. John Simcox officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Rehoboth Dinner Club.

Mrs. David R. Dawson of Rehoboth Beach and Washington, D.C. served as matron of honor; David R. Dawson of Rehoboth Beach and Washington, D.C. was best man.

Both the bride and groom are students at Bucknell University. Mrs. Rechberger is majoring in music education. Her husband is a mechanical engineering student.

The couple will reside in Lewisburg, Pa.

Jerilyn Leddy is feted at recent bridal shower

Mrs. Connie Dus Rochers of 508 Fairway dr., Union, and Mrs. Robert Reid of Union, hosted a bridal shower June 11 in honor of Miss Jerilyn Leddy of 629 Duquesne ter., Union. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Donald Price of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Mrs. Frederick Hauer of Johnson, N.Y. About 20 guests attended.

Miss Leddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy of Union, will become the bride of Richard Ulasewicz of 1014 Liberty ave., Union. They will be wed Aug. 6 in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

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SOCIETY

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MISS MARSHA LAPOFF

Norman Raymond becomes engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. LaPoff of Paterson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Norman H. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raymond of 1089 Mt. Vernon rd., Union.

Miss LaPoff, a graduate of East Side High School, is an interior design major at Drexel Institute of Technology. She is vice-president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at Drexel and a member of the American Interior Designer's Association.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Union High School, is a marketing major at Drexel Institute of Technology where he is vice-president of the Drexel Marketing Society and a member of the American Marketing Association.

An August 1967 wedding is planned.

Holiday deadline
Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social, organizational and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by tomorrow.

Keep foods by freezing
Seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables will soon be in plentiful supply, says Anne L. Sheelen, county home economist.

Now is the time to decide whether or not you will preserve any of this fresh produce for wintertime enjoyment.

If you have freezer space available, one of the quickest and easiest ways to preserve these foods is through home freezing.

As a guide, follow these basic principles for a successful frozen product.

The finished product is only as good as the raw product, therefore, make sure that the fruit or vegetable is at the peak of maturity and is of good quality. Under or over mature fruits or vegetables will not give you the kind of product you want.

Follow directions carefully. Some homemakers neglect to blanch vegetables even though it is one of the most important steps. Blanching destroys the naturally present enzymes that cause a vegetable to deteriorate. As a result, the quality of the frozen product stored for a period of time is not as good as it should be.

Be aware of those vegetables that do not freeze well (green onions, lettuce, salad greens, radishes and tomatoes—except as juice or cooked).

Use the correct packaging materials—those that are moisture and vapor proof.

Use the correct packaging materials—those that are moisture and vapor proof. Pack all foods properly. All seals must be tight to prevent air from entering. The same principle applies to freezing foods in moistureproof bags. Always squeeze out as much air as possible before sealing.

Of course, be sure to allow headspace in a package for expansion during freezing. Your recipe guide will tell you the amount of space to allow.

One of the most important storage factors is to have a well organized freezer and a temperature of zero degrees at all times.

Tart sauce listed
For a deliciously tart sauce for barbecuing meats, combine 1 cup soy sauce, 1 cup salad oil, 3/4 cup bottled lemon juice and 1 clove garlic cut in half. This sauce may be used as a marinade as well as for brushing on meat during broiling. Use it with beef, pork, lamb or chicken.

STARCHED CLOTHES PAY
Cottons dippe in a light starch solution are less likely to soil easily, and stains wash out readily. Try the starch treatment for tablecloths and play clothes.

Miss Jean Heller is married June 18 to Howard Merikle

Miss Jean Edna Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Heller of 389 Meisel ave., Springfield, was married June 18 to Howard Merikle, son of Mr. G. Howard Merikle of North Branch, and the late Mrs. Merikle. The ceremony was performed at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church with the Rev. James Dewart officiating. A reception followed at the Canoe Brook County Club.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ruth H. Whitaker, was matron of honor, Miss Heather J. Merikle was a bridesmaid.

Roger Harmueller, the groom's cousin, served as best man, Ushering were William A. Thomas, William X. Larkin, Arthur S. Heller and Ralph T. Heller.

Mrs. and Mrs. Merikle are employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons, N. Y.

Theodore Bulwin is a future groom



MISS KATHERINE JISMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Jisman of Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Paula, to Theodore Bulwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bulwin of Liberty ave., Union.

Miss Jisman, an alumna of Orange High School, will attend Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, served four years in the United States Air Force.

A wedding date is planned for next summer.



MRS. HOWARD MERIKLE

Cosmetics, jewelry may cause problem in storing plans

Missy's cosmetics and jewelry are two necessities that often cause a major storage problem, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist.

The tendency to collect and arrange various creams, lotions, and perfumes in orderly clusters on top of the dresser is not the most attractive sight.

The same situation can also accumulate in the bathroom depending on the habit of missy, and where she applies her makeup.

Either situation can be easily conquered with a little planning. However, you cannot put this type of clutter out of sight if you have no place to put it.

One ideal solution is a handy drawer or cabinet. The catch here is that the depth of the drawer or shelf must be deep enough to accommodate the various size bottles.

In shopping for such a storage device be sure you know the height of your tallest bottle. Once cosmetics get neatly arranged in a drawer another problem arises when the drawer is opened on the new easy glide grooves. Everything shifts with a quick pull on the drawer.

This is easily and inexpensively overcome with a system of space dividers.

Park-Union Guild of Deborah slates membership drive

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its first membership drive of the new season in September. It was recently announced by its newly-elected president, Mrs. Renee Geitzel, Mrs. Millie Kapp, membership vice-president, may be contacted by calling MU 9-1549 for additional information and for information concerning the planned membership tea to be held in September.

Mrs. Gloria Levine, recent past president of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah, is current honorary president.

Other newly-elected officers for the 1966-67 season are: A. Jill Zadari, founder and historian; A. Vera Greenberg, Sophia Sharron and Nina Moskowitz, honorary presidents; and vice-presidents heading committees, Flossie Cohen, fund-raising; Jean Kaufman, donor; Ruth Slater, program; Millie Kapp, membership; and Estelle Fried, treasurer.

Also, Marsha Elman, financial secretary; Marion Feller, corresponding secretary; Shirley Kamin, social secretary; Lois Schwartz, recording secretary; Miriam Ashkenes, board secretary; Lee Potter, auditor; and trustees, Ruth Gottlieb, Anita Picker, Doris Balk and Shirley Elfenhein.

Women are urged to look up-to-par during hot weather

The hot, sticky weather ahead is often a good excuse for looking far below par for many women, according to Carolyn Yuknus, County home economist. Such a let-down of standards makes you look hotter and stickier and certainly increases your discomfort rather than your comfort.

The first error comes with the storing of all foundation garments until the winter winds blow. Specially designed summertime girdles will fill the bill satisfactorily, for no control is detrimental to your overall appearance and is often the reason for a miserable back ache. This is because you depend on a girdle for muscle control, rather than posture, for the greater part of the year.

The practice of not wearing a slip becomes an obvious error when the perspiration quickly soaks through the outer garments and really makes you look messy. It is far better to use a light absorbent cotton slip to stop the flow of perspiration from reaching the surface.

Nylon stockings are hot and sticky because they do not absorb much moisture, but feet and shoes will be more comfortable if skin and leather are not in touch with each other.

Unless you are assured of air conditioned living all summer, don't be tricked into thinking that let-down hair will be the best answer. Droopy, long hair will hold more heat and require more frequent shampooing during the summer. A short, easy set hairdo won't require a day spent in rollers or an hour under a hot hair dryer.

Certainly, the idea of wearing your usual amount of jewelry may be just too hot to think about. Yet, without accents, an outfit will look incomplete.

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190th legislative session... 'far reaching decisions'

(Editor's note: The following is a statement released by Gov. Richard J. Hughes on the "achievements of the New Jersey Legislature.")

It seems very long ago - but in actuality it was only a few months, filled with intense legislative activity - since expressed the hope that this Legislature would build the foundation for New Jersey's greatness. And now that it has completed what has certainly been an historic session, an fair measurement of its legislative accomplishments will attest that the form of an edifice of excellence has taken shape, that decisions of courage and wisdom have been made, and that we are well on our way to the replacement of past neglect by very worthwhile achievement.

The record shows that for the first time in more than 50 years - since the days of Woodrow Wilson - a Legislature led by the Democratic Party has used wisely the gift of full political power voted by the people. It has done so constructively and with compassion. A bi-partisan spirit has imbued much of its work. We have had our troubles, but no one expected this job to be an easy one. Many of the people's needs and long-cherished hopes have been fulfilled. This 190th Session of the New Jersey Legislature has made far-reaching decisions on great social, economic, fiscal and education issues.

And these decisions already have begun to change the direction and quality of our life as a State and will affect it affirmatively and for good for generations to come.

No essential area of public concern has been left unattended.

with a massive increase in State aid to school districts - with the creation of a higher education dormitory and facilities authority - with increased state aid to county community colleges - with broad new scholarship programs - with improvement in our already excellent student loan program - with increased provision for the training and education of mentally and emotionally handicapped children - with foundation provisions for expanded capital construction for higher education - with approval of the interstate compact on education - and with the first legislative steps toward recognition of separate and effective planning and building mechanisms to meet the formidable higher educational needs of the future.

FISCAL REFORM
Ancient political superstitions have been overcome, and the State's public finance program infused with new capability by the passage of a bi-partisan broad-based tax, so designed as to be effective and yet humane. Reform of business taxation, sought for more than a generation, has been achieved, as well as significant reduction in the burden of local property taxation. Meaningful railroad tax reform has been accomplished, pursuant to the recommendations of the Eleventh Report of the State Tax Policy Commission. And of all of this the communities of the State and their local taxpayers have been protected against any loss of tax revenue from the enactment of these wide reforms. Machinery for continued reform has been provided, such as to invoke, for instance, continued scrutiny of State aid to education - in order to isolate and correct yet remaining inequities, and to seek continued improvement in other areas.

THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELL-BEING OF THE INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN
New measures have been adopted to strengthen law enforcement, to control guns and dangerous weapons, to curtail drug addiction, to save life on the highways, to study the causes of crime and methods for the defense of the indigent, to assure uniformity of police reporting, and to enhance the administration of justice by expansion of the court structure.

The health of the citizen will be enhanced by new air and water pollution control measures, by optional municipal rent control and

the handcuffing of the slum-lords, by the first comprehensive revision of the State's basic food and drug law in 50 years, by new assistance to the blind, by provision for a major impetus for expanded institutional construction and care, by the creation of a new Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation. A New Jersey State Council on the Arts has been established to encourage and support activities in the creative and performing arts. On July 1 the State will embark on an unprecedented assistance program to help municipalities and counties upgrade health facilities and services.



GOV. RICHARD J. HUGHES

Vets who will sign for education grant asked to apply now

New Jersey veterans who plan to use new federal education grants this fall have been advised to apply for a certificate of eligibility by Aug. 15.

Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, said this week that veterans applying by the Aug. 15 date would have a better chance of receiving educational aid by September. He added that the New Jersey Division of Veterans Services, P.O. Box 1390, John Fitch way, Trenton, and its 17 local branch offices have advice and applications for those interested. Commissioner Roe also suggested that veterans make application to the school of their choice before August.

The new federal legislation, enacted in March, provides from \$100 to \$150 a month toward a veterans educational expense. Funds are available to veterans who have served on active duty for six months or more since Jan. 1, 1955. Six month reservists and those receiving a dishonorable discharge are not eligible. Coverage extends to members of the armed forces now on duty in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

Director Volpe said that educational grants could apply to expenses for college, vocational, technical or secondary schooling. New Jersey veterans wishing to go to school out of the State or abroad may do so, if the school is approved. The Veterans Administration regional office at 20 Washington pl., Newark, has a list of approved schools.

Other provisions of the 1966 Education Act include loans for housing and free VA hospitalization.

Consumer protection has been provided in many areas such as by the Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, and the creation of new penalties for consumer fraud.

The New Jersey Law Against Discrimination has been expanded to cover virtually all housing and employment. New efforts have been made for the control of obscene and pornographic literature, particularly that oriented to juveniles.

TRANSPORTATION
The economic lifeline - transportation - has been infused with new vigor and new perspective to be realized within a modernized Department of Transportation. New State funds have been provided to aid county and local highway construction. Commuter railroads have been preserved and increasing attention is being given to the improvement of all commuter services, including bus transportation. Air transport will be a concern of the new Department and the machinery has been created for broad and flexible executive transportation problems facing New Jersey as well as all urbanized states. Structures have been fashioned for increased regional coordination and planning and greater executive participation in these interstate efforts. Full participation in the Federal highway beautification program, as well as highway safety, has been provided for.

THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THE STATE AND ITS CITIZENS
The status of the working man in New Jersey has received new protection and dignity through the establishment of the first State minimum wage law and passage of a modernized workers' compensation act, as well as a series of labor-related bills, including railway labor, which - taken together - represent the most progressive labor legislative program in New Jersey history. Prudent mechanisms have been provided for second-stage programs such as uniform grievance procedures for teachers and other public employees, which hopefully will provide an adequate relationship to prevent public employee strikes prohibited by our Constitution and laws, and incompatible with the public interest and safety. Teachers and public employees have been encouraged and protected by the most enlightened pension program not only in the State of New Jersey but throughout the nation.

Economic and industrial development has been fostered through a series of new laws designed to attract industry to the State and help guide an informed economic policy. Business tax reform, including improvement such as the sales allocation advantage, should serve as a magnet for the attraction of industry and new jobs. New State promotional efforts have been initiated, and special emphasis placed on world trade for the enhancement of our already important export capacity. A Commission on Economy and Efficiency in Government has received new impetus. The Meadowlands Study Com-

mission was reconstituted, and the Administration will be calling on this Legislature in 1967 for a final solution to the centuries-old meadowland problem.

THE GOVERNMENTAL STRUCTURE
In addition to the Department of Transportation, a new Department of Community Affairs has been legislated, with advantages which are self-evident, to be realized in this heavily urbanized State. The legislative process has been opened to wider public scrutiny, and legislative procedures have been improved to overcome long-standing abuses. New encouragement has been given to adequate administrative and research assistance to the legislators. The State's congressional districts have been realigned in response to the mandate of the courts, for the first time in 35 years. Legislative reapportionment, also under judicial mandate, has been adopted for submission to the people's referendum in November.

All of this is but a part of the remarkable record of achievement which this Legislature has written in 1966. Exceptional praise is due the Democratic leaders of the Senate and Assembly for their performance, during

these difficult 150 days. They sought public responsibility and they have fulfilled it. They redeemed their pledges to the people in approving new public programs which should meet continued public support. They exhibited courage under fire in these hard days of hard decisions. Their aims were high, and they did not falter on the great issues of overriding public concern. They have helped to move this State forward by giant steps.

Giving all due credit for frequent bi-partisan support, always invited and always appreciated, the majority party has carried the burden of heavy responsibility and has led this Legislature to high accomplishment. Its record and the record of the Democratic Party - whose platform it has substantially enacted - will be judged by the fundamental human and material needs which have been fulfilled and the programs which demonstrate that we care - for the people, for the public interest, for the progress and the prosperity of New Jersey.

This record is open for inspection. It has been written not for today, but for generations to come. The 190th Legislature has already made for itself a secure and brilliant place in the history of the Garden State.



\$17,572 grant awarded to UJC

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., of Westfield (D-N.J.) announced this week that the U. S. Office of Education has awarded a \$17,572 grant to Union Junior College under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The funds, which will be matched by a similar amount provided by Union Junior College, will be used to acquire laboratory and other special equipment for the new \$1 million Science Building and the \$300,000 William Miller Sperry Observatory now under construction.

Under the project, Union Junior College will spend \$25,140 for biology equipment, including the purchase of 114 microscopes; \$4,336 for physical science equipment; and \$3,083 for engineering drawing equipment, and \$2,584 for equipment for campus-wide general use such as movie and overhead projectors.

Case amendment to driver bill OK'd

The following is a statement by Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) upon Senate acceptance of his amendment for expanding the role of the National Driver Register Service.

I am delighted that Chairman Magnuson of the Commerce Committee accepted my amendment relating to expansion of the National Driver Register Service.

Chairman Magnuson and I previously introduced separate bills to amend the Driver Register Service, which, since its inception in 1961, has done a most useful, though partial, job in the field of highway safety.

The Driver Register Service is a national clearing house which the states use as a means of exchanging information about problem motorists who may be denied driving privileges in one state and seek them in another.

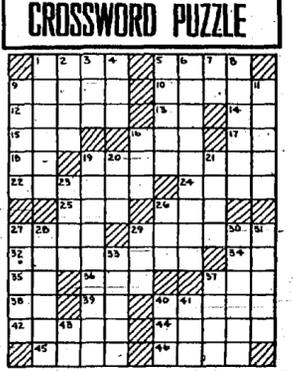
At present, the Driver Register Service is limited to listing the names of only two categories of problem drivers - those who have had their licenses revoked or suspended because of convictions for drunken driving or four a traffic-violation involving a fatality.

I have long urged, however, that the Register be permitted to record all revocations or suspensions of licenses for 30 days or more regardless of the reason. Thus my bill would have assured coverage of drivers whose licenses are suspended because of accumulation of too many points in states using the point system.

As the Commerce Committee reported its bill, it would not have included such revocations or suspensions if for less than six months based upon habitual violation. In effect, this would have excluded many chronic violators under a point system.

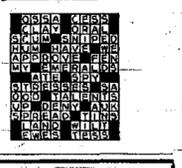
The Chairman, however, graciously agreed to a compromise of 90 days - as opposed to six months. While I would have preferred the 30 - day provision, I believe this compromise represents a step in the right direction and will make the National Driver Register Service more effective in the fight for highway safety.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Embark
 - Strikes
 - Breaker
 - Lift
 - Musical sounds
 - Patriarch
 - Half an arm
 - Warlike refuge: abbr.
 - Custard
 - cherry or lemon
 - Fuel
 - Music note
 - At home
 - Defend
 - Like some oaths
 - Freezes
 - One kind of shell
 - Part of "to be"
 - Deception
 - Promise
 - Likened
 - Bovine
 - Bone
 - Narrow spade
 - Portion of a curved line
 - Guido's note
 - Land measure
 - Canal boat
 - Give back, as money
 - Bay window
 - River: Sib.
 - Bare
- DOWN**
- Salt marsh
 - Conical
 - Danish
 - Through
 - One kind of engine
 - Plotted
 - Indefinite article
 - Former name of Liberty
 - Quick
 - Reaches
 - Artery
 - Mixed oath
 - Firat
 - Canada
 - Pro-noun
 - Neighbor of N. B. and N.H.
 - Covered frosting
 - June-tune
 - Bev-
 - Scrag
 - Scrub
 - Leading place
 - Leaver
 - Atte
 - greedily
 - Surpass
 - Large artery
 - Seed covering
 - Fish line cork
 - Constellation
 - Neighbor of N. B. and N.H.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



THE FLOOR SHOP

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Best Value Brands
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CABIN CRAFT
MOHAWK
PRISCILLA TURNER
etc.

THE FLOOR SHOP

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OPEN MON., WED., THURS. to 9
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Park in our lot adjacent to building

Park police cite rules, regulations

Chief Everett K. Dobson, chief of the Union County Park Police this week has reminded park visitors of certain rules and regulations in effect throughout the park system.

Chief Dobson noted that, in the interest of the safety of park patrons, dogs must be kept on a leash while in the park. Dogs running at large in the parks will be impounded by the park police and the owner issued a summons for a violation of a park ordinance.

It was also noted that, again in the interest of the safety of park visitors, driving golf balls in any park area is prohibited.

As a result of a recent ordinance adopted by the park commission and effective on July 1, parking after dark will be restricted to the following areas: Watchung Reservation - the Loop and Prospect parking areas only; Echo Lake Park - The three parking areas along the Park Drive; Warinanco Park - the skating center parking area; along the Concourse at the Stadium area; the parking area across from the boathouse, the parking areas at softball fields 10 and 11 and at the Chalfield Garden parking area; Railway River Park - the main parking area and the parking area near the lake, and Green Brook Park - the flagpole parking area.

Parking after dark along any Park Drive will be prohibited, Dobson said.

16 youth trainees get job experience

Sixteen Neighborhood Youth Corps trainees have received work experience with the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League in the past seven months, according to a report made this week by Miss Mary Ewell Roe, executive director.

"We feel this program has mutual benefits for the young people and for us," Miss Roe said. "It is most gratifying to see the trainees develop poise and confidence as they gain experience. Their help to us has been invaluable."

Since Nov. 15, when they first reported to the Tuberculosis League office, the trainees, all girls, have received a total of 4,314 hours of office practice, although the number of hours per girl varies with the length of time served. Three so-far-have found full-time employment in business firms.

Links to stay open for late bird golfers

Union County golfers may enjoy playing golf in the early evening hours at the Galloway Hill Golf Course, Kentworth and Union, and the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was recently announced by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

Cron said that for the convenience of golfers, who may want to play nine holes or even five holes of golf after the dinner hour, registrations will be accepted at both golf courses as late as 8 p.m.

After 6:30 p.m. there is usually not much of a wait at either golf course and this time of day is a good time to tee off according to Cron.

MONMOUTH PARK

Resort of Racing
NOW OPEN Aug. 6
WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS
MOLLY PITCHER H'CAP Sat., July 2
MONMOUTH OAKS Mon., July 4
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2 miles from Garden St. Pkwy., Exit 105
SPECIAL TRAINS direct to Garden St. Pkwy.
Lv. Penn. Station, N.Y. 11:45 AM Daily
Lv. Newark, N.J. 12:00 PM Daily
Lv. Liberty St., N.Y. (CNR) 12:00 Noon Daily
Lv. New York, N.Y. 12:10 PM Daily, July 4, 12:00 PM Daily
SPECIAL BUSES, Garden St. Pkwy. 11:30 to 12:00 Daily.
See Terms, Pine St., Newark 11:30 to 12:00 Daily.
Grandstand \$2 • Clubhouse \$4
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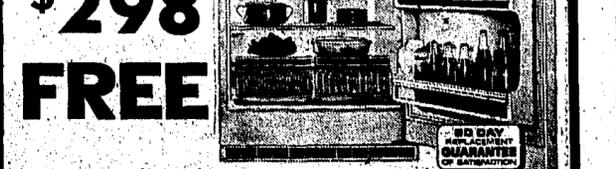
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Ackerson Hall, law center is more than a building

Ackerson Hall, the spanking new center for the Rutgers University School of Law, has been hailed as one of the finest such facilities in the United States and the fulfillment of a long-standing dream.

Just how long that dream was indicated by the fact that it was 111 years between the appointment of the first law professor at Rutgers and the actual acquisition of a Rutgers' law school. And it was even longer—125 years—between the time the subject of a law school at Rutgers was first broached and the day the State University acquired a law school.

It was in 1825, the year that struggling and impoverished Queen's College was renamed Rutgers College in honor of Col. Henry Rutgers, that the subject of a law school first came up.

The argument in favor of a law school was that New Brunswick was in a central position on "the great thoroughfare of the Atlantic States," it was within easy commuting distance of New York and Philadelphia, and it had an outstandingly fine moral climate. Besides, it was a cheap place to live.

Nothing ever came of that original proposal and the very idea of a law school at Rutgers died out for many years. In fact, proposals for a law school in New Brunswick were abandoned completely and instead Rutgers eventually acquired not one law school but two, one in Newark and another in Camden.

The first law school to become affiliated with Rutgers was at Newark. The history of that school goes back to Oct. 5, 1903, when the New Jersey Law School held its first session. Then, in 1926, the Newark Beasley School of Law opened its doors in Newark, and 10 years later the two schools merged. The New Jersey Law School became part of Rutgers on July 1, 1946, when the University of Newark was incorporated into Rutgers.

The South Jersey Division of the School of Law in Camden had its origin with the organization of the South Jersey Law School in 1927. The success of this law school led its founders to establish the College of South Jersey, of which the law school subsequently became a part.

Then, in 1950, the College of South Jersey merged with Rutgers. At this point, the law department of the college became a part of the State University School of Law and is today known officially as the Rutgers School of Law-South Jersey Division.

TODAY BOTH divisions of the law school have their separate facilities in classrooms, libraries and buildings on the campuses of the State University in Newark and Camden.

Newark, much the larger of the two divisions, with more than twice as many students as Camden, is housed in a new \$1,250,000, three-story law center which includes a law library

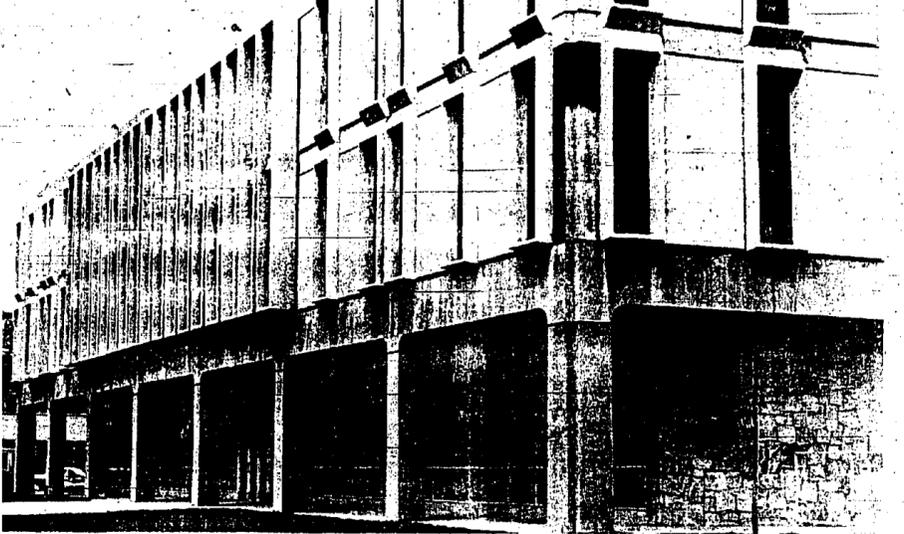
with a nearly 200,000-volume capacity. The building is named in honor of retired State Supreme Court Justice Henry E. Ackerson. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, former president of Rutgers, could well have been speaking of the law school as a whole when he said of the then projected center that it was "dedicated to the better administration of justice in New Jersey."

This is done primarily through the preparation of students for the practice of law. But the law school also offers a graduate program and formal instruction for practicing lawyers who wish to study certain subjects which cannot be encompassed in the three-year degree program. The Institute for Continuing Legal Education, with headquarters in Newark, presents a state-wide program of courses, seminars and institutes for practicing attorneys. These activities of the State University Law School serve not just the student or the

practicing attorney, but each and every citizen of New Jersey in ways of which the average resident of the Garden State is often not even aware.

A law professor at Newark, for example, is studying laws governing water usage, a comparatively little known and neglected area of study in this part of the country but one of obviously increasing importance and concern to the public.

Also underway at the school is the development of a center for the study of constitutional law which could make Rutgers the leading center for such study in the country.



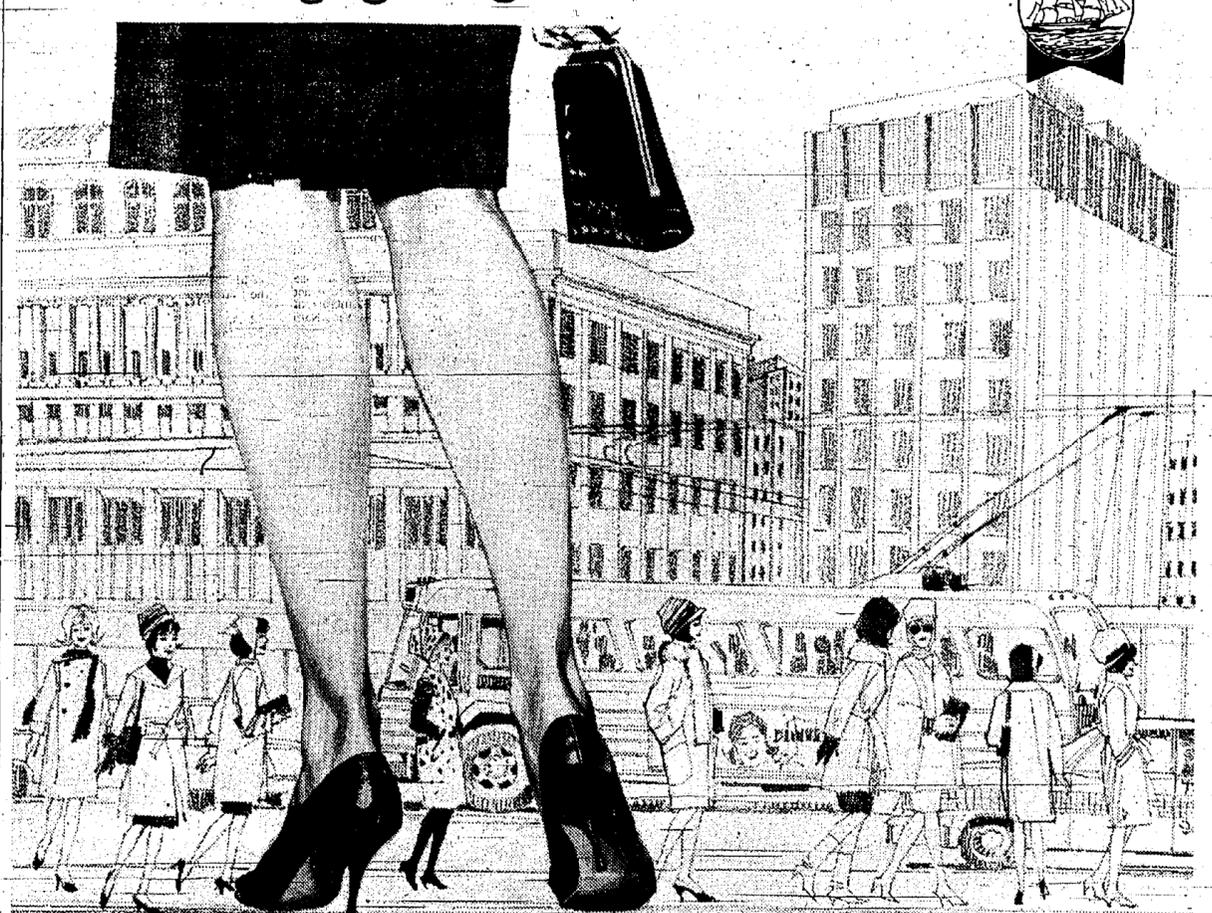
ACKERSON HALL — The new law building on the Newark campus, is one of the finest and most modern law study centers in the United States.

Park Commission sets schedule for Trailside

Beginning Tuesday, The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays.

This schedule will continue through Tuesday, Aug. 30. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the Nature Center will remain on its present schedule of opening at 1 p.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

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MAKE A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE... UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK

Squirrels a problem ---but cute

Squirrels are a steadily growing problem to the householder because, as one rags put it, "anything that cute in a fur coat can get away with murder."

It isn't murder that squirrels are getting away with, points out F.S. Kirkpatrick of the Western Exterminating Company's Mountainside office, but rather a growing amount of damage to structures and items stored within them.

In addition to their nesting in attics and within walls, squirrels can represent a health peril. Like all rodents, squirrels are frequently infested with fleas and other parasites. These can infect nests and when their numbers grow sufficiently large, leave the nest area in search of new hosts, which could be pets or people equally well.

Although the problem is not yet a serious one, there have been a growing number of reports of squirrels becoming rabid.

Above and beyond that, squirrels are capable of being fierce little creatures when cornered and they can inflict a sharp nip if they go on the attack.

The best way to avoid squirrel problems is to remove overhanging limbs on nearby trees. Homeowners unwilling to take this step must expect furry visitors sooner or later. Once squirrels have set up housekeeping inside an attic, it is virtually useless to attempt to seal them out. According to Kirkpatrick, they can drill through wood within a matter of hours.

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS OF UNION COUNTY... MAY 20th, 1966... Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, May 20th, 1966, at 8:00 P.M.

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Strang Clinic is for those 'not yet ill'

N.Y. diagnostic center uncovers diseases

Medical experience is proving that thorough examination of persons who consider themselves perfectly well -- you for instance -- can discover hidden disorders in almost 50 percent of those examined. Caught in time, a great many of these diseases can be prevented from causing disability or death.

For a quarter of a century the world-renowned Strang Clinic, one of 13 diagnostic clinics recommended by the American Cancer Society in New York City, has played a leading role in the prevention of disease through the periodic health examination.

Contrary to what many believe, the Strang Clinic located at 55 East 34th st. is not the place to call if you are sick. Strang, a nonprofit detection center, is interested in directing its attention toward this "neglected" segment of the population -- those who are not yet ill!

Long identified with cancer prevention, Strang's successful experience as a cancer detection center has shown that the discovery of other diseases is a natural by-product from the search for cancer. Strang's doctors find cancer, all right, but for the one patient in 100 who have cancer, they discover 49 with other conditions requiring medical care. Among the abnormalities found are heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, glaucoma, chest and lung disorders, cirrhosis of the liver, ulcers and tuberculosis.

The examination includes a detailed medical history, numerous laboratory studies and a physical examination of skin and lymph nodes, eyes, ears, nose, oral cavity, pharynx, thyroid, breasts, heart, lungs, abdomen, reproductive organs, rectum and colon, as well as a survey of the neuromuscular-skeletal system.

The clinic is staffed by 58 part-time physicians and two full-time doctors. A basic examination at Strang takes about 2-1/2 hours and costs \$40. Unlike most great medical institutions, Strang does not offer treatment but reports the results of examinations to the patient's private physician.

Strang's future goes beyond providing periodic examinations. Detailed information from tens of thousands of examinations has given the clinic a wealth of information for research and teaching programs.

In line with this philosophy, the Preventive Medicine Institute (PMI) has been formed to

carry on a coordinated program of research and education based on the information gathered by Strang's screening of "well" populations.

Strang, now a division of PMI, is the largest of the 13 clinics in the New York area and 25 nationwide (e.g., Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles) that have specialized in cancer prevention by early detection.

In the future the institute hopes to be able to pinpoint "higher risk groups" and give them the full benefit of the tools developed through research.

Several programs will be carried out by PMI. One, already started, is development of a new language for programming computers with narrative medical data. This is being done under a grant from William H. Donner Foundation.

N.J. cows giving more than 'utters'

New Jersey has led the nation in milk production per cow for four out of the first five months of 1966, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

Garden State cows began outproducing their counterparts in the other 49 states in February when milk output per animal averaged 810 pounds. The national average was 620.

Production kept going up as the spring "flush" season approached. In March, New Jersey cows produced an average of 935 pounds of milk and in April, 940 pounds. In May, the usual peak month for milk production, the average attained was 995 pounds. National averages for the same months were 716, 735 and 794 pounds. A quart of milk weighs 2.15 pounds.

In January, the only month so far this year that New Jersey cows have not outranked all others, Massachusetts led the nation with 880 pounds of milk per cow. Hawaii was second with 870 pounds and New Jersey, third, with 860 pounds.

Other states which have made notably high per cow production records during the first part of 1966 are California, Washington, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Arizona, New York, and Connecticut.

Other fields of research will include: (1) improvement of present detection methods; (2) testing and evaluation of new screening, examining and laboratory procedures, medical technology and record-keeping systems; (3) developing expertise in the analysis and evaluation of clinical information by use of data processing; (4) studying factors that determine health and disease in high-risk groups.

Education programs for both the medical profession and the public, are also planned. A \$2-million fund-raising campaign is now under way to enable the nonprofit institute to launch all aspects of this ambitious program.

Airborne division to hold convention

The 22nd Airborne Division Association will hold its 20th annual convention in Atlantic City from Tuesday through next Thursday with the New Jersey Chapter as host. About 2,000 members from active military and civilian chapters are expected to attend.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retired, will be guest speaker at a memorial luncheon to be held on Wednesday. Also scheduled to attend convention sessions are Maj. Gen. Joe S. Lawrie, division commander; Brig. Gen. Edward P. Smith, assistant division commander, and Col. Benton Austin, chief of staff. Pat Casanova, a World War II veteran, is New Jersey Chapter convention chairman. The event is held annually early in July.

EARLY COPY
Publicity chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

to consider before purchasing a new free-standing range are, therefore, the installation costs, the wide variety of features available and those you believe most important to your own home management needs.

INSTALLATION: Costs are lowest if the new range is of the same type as the one you are replacing. Remember, if you do install the necessary wiring for an electric range, you will save money in the overall picture if you allow additional capacity for other appliances such as a room or central air conditioner, or clothes dryer to be installed later.

OPERATION: Costs of gas ranges tend to be somewhat less in many areas. Remember both gas and electric are sold on a sliding scale basis, so the more you use the cheaper it becomes. Therefore, to make a true cost comparison, use the service rates which will apply to the additional amount of gas or electric you will use for cooking.

HEATING: Electric ranges still take longer to heat up and cool down. This requires you to adjust your cooking techniques to prevent waste of heat. Flat-bottomed uten-

sils are important to make contact with all the coils. Proper size utensils are also necessary to prevent damage to the cook-top.

CLEANING: The important news is the availability of self-cleaning electric ovens. Prices are gradually coming down on these units as more manufacturers offer this feature.

Remember that the range characteristics which are important to you may not be important to someone else. To gain the most satisfaction from your purchase, therefore, check the good and poor features of any model you plan to buy, keeping in mind your own individual needs.

On gas or electric sensor units (thermostatically controlled) flat bottomed utensils are important to make contact with all the coils. Proper size utensils are also necessary to prevent damage to the cook-top.

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Clergy sponsoring 'March for Peace' beginning Sunday

A group of New Jersey clergymen said this week they are sponsoring a three-day "March for Peace" from South Orange to Manhattan by way of the George Washington Bridge, from Sunday to Tuesday. The group called "North Central N.J. Emergency Committee of Clergy Concerned about Viet Nam" is calling upon all "concerned clergy and laymen to express their anguish of conscience concerning the Viet Nam conflict" by joining them in the peace march. The march is "to challenge all Americans to re-examine their consciences in the light of United Nations Secretary General U. Thant's statement that the Viet Nam conflict is 'one of the most barbarous wars in history.'"

The "March for Peace," a spokesman said, is planned under the direction of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen, "united by their common concern for peace." Rev. Theodore Seaman of Woodbridge Methodist Church, chairman of the "March for Peace-Com-

Thursday, June 30, 1966

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all material intended for next week's issue, since there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4. All social, organizational and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by tomorrow.

mines," has recently returned from the Mississippi civil rights march. Mr. Seaman stated that "the military effort of the United States is depleting those resources and manpower which might be used more effectively to eliminate the poverty and ignorance out of which wars and racism arise."

Father Daniel Berrigan of St. Peter's College, Jersey City inspired the march following an address to the N.J. group last Tuesday. Father Berrigan, S.J. is directing a three-day fast and vigil in New York City of the Parent group, the National Committee of Clergy Concerned about Viet Nam.

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Data given on ranges

BY MABEL G. STOLTE COUNTY HOME ECONOMIST

It is important for you as a homemaker to consider the relative merits of gas and electric free-standing ranges before deciding to purchase either model.

According to Consumers Union tests conducted within the past two years, there has been little difference noted between the actual performance of electric and gas models. At the high end of the price scale, none of the gas models tested, however, are as fully automated as the most elaborate electric models. A gas range also tends to warm up the room area more than an electric unit because it dissipates more heat.

The most important factors

3 Day Offer Gigantic July 4th Now thru Sat. July 2nd

Firestone TIRE JAMBOREE

Low, Low prices on our popular high quality nylon cord tire...the

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION

\$16 6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall

Plus \$1.61 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire with recappable cord body.

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwall	Tubeless Whitewall	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00-13	\$16.00	\$19.30	\$1.61
6.50-13	17.55	20.35	1.83
6.50-15	17.35	20.10	1.68
6.00-15 (6.85-15)	18.30	21.05	1.91
6.50-15 (7.35-15)	19.50	22.25	2.05
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	19.85	22.55	2.20
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	22.75	25.45	2.36
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	24.95	27.60	2.57
7.80-15 (8.45-15)	27.75	30.40	2.55
8.00-15 (8.65-15)			2.78

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• SAFETY-REINFORCED NYLON CORD BODY for greater protection against impact damage and road hazard injuries.

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It's the Touch-Tone® push-button phone -- the amazing new advance in telephoning. As you tap the buttons, musical notes trigger electronic impulses that speed your connection. "Dialing" time is cut in half.

Add only \$1.50 per month to your regular telephone charges plus a one-time connection charge, and you're enjoying Touch-Tone service on your residence line -- including Touch-Tone service on all extensions. Business rates are slightly higher. Choose from a variety of colors and styles. To order just call your Telephone Business Office.

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Mon, Tues, Wed, 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; Thurs, Fri, 'til 9 p.m.; Sat, 'til 4 p.m.

Six lose licenses for driving too fast

Four Union residents and two Springfield residents, had their drivers license revoked under the excessive speed program, it was announced this week by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Those losing their licenses from Union were: Anthony Courne, 28, of 1138 Darby Lane, May 31, 60 days; Michael T. Doerflinger, 18, of 1517 Andrew St., May 12, 30 days; Eleanor Lankay, 56, of 924 Rosemont Ave., May 25, 30 days; and Robert Messer, 26, 1853 Quaker Way, May 16, 60 days.

Springfield residents who lost their licenses were: Melvin Kaplan, 34, 40 Briar Hills Court, May 25, 30 days and Edwin J. Schnell Jr., 21, 10 Remer ave., May 26, 30 days.

Dean cites small college counseling

Dr. Herbert W. Somerfeld dean of students at Newark State College, Union, said this week that a small college, such as Newark State, can provide a better counseling program than a large university.

He pointed to statistics in a recent issue of "The Personnel and Guidance Journal" describing counseling services in universities, which, he said, are not as comprehensive as the program at Newark State. "A small college can provide a greater degree of attention to the individual," he added.

Statistics based on mean figures reveal that counselors at a university with an enrollment of 15,228 see about 12 percent of the students, according to the journal report. "The counseling office at Newark State. Of 13 separate services offered by university counseling offices, Newark State offers 10,

where the enrollment was 2,700 last year, sees about 20 percent or more of its students," Dean Somerfeld said.

"The ratio of counselors to students is about one to 3,000 in universities; whereas the ratio at Newark State is one to 900," he added.

"In addition to the services provided by the counseling staff at NSC, a faculty counselor is assigned to each student to provide an even greater degree of individual counseling," the dean said.

"Students look to counselors for direction in vocational, academic and personal matters," he said. "They approach the counseling office voluntarily or upon referral by a faculty member."

the dean pointed out. Services listed in the report that are also provided at NSC are vocational counseling, educational counseling, providing academic and occupational information, consulting services to other departments, personal adjustment counseling, participation in freshman orientation programs, research, reading and study improvement courses and psychiatric services.

The counseling staff at the college consists of Dr. William P. Angers of Red Bank, director; Mrs. Mary Lou Jones of Fanwood and Mrs. Marcella Haslam of Short Hills, counseling psychologists; Mrs. Claire Davies of Union, financial aid advisor, and Samuel Lourie of Brooklyn, N.Y., reading specialist. Dr. Samuel H. Pomerantz of Union, consulting psychiatrist, works at the college one day a week and in on call at other times. Wesley Daniels of Milltown, former registrar, is director of academic advisement, a newly-formed position. They are all part of the student personnel staff headed by Dean Somerfeld.

Students are informed of the counseling program through the student newspaper, freshman orientation, word of mouth, contact with the faculty, college catalog, pamphlets, talks by staff members to student groups, dormitory counselors and a student handbook. These methods are also used by universities, according to the report.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS. The cherry blossom display in Essex County's Branch Brook Park is greater than that found in any state, including the famous trees in Washington, D.C.

St. Elizabeth Hospital sets cardiac care plan

A cardiac care unit that will provide specialized treatment of patients with heart disturbances has been adopted as the next project of the Saint Elizabeth Hospital Foundation, it was announced this week by Thomas J. Sharkey, president.

The proposed cardiac care unit would be an outgrowth of the intensive care unit, but with the incorporation of more specialized monitoring-recording equipment and treating facilities for patients with heart disturbances. The unit will be furnished with all the latest equipment and will include four patient cardiac monitoring units which can predict in advance serious arrhythmic heart disturbances and permit the medical team of doctors and nurses to take positive action toward preventing more serious occurrences.

FRIDAY DEADLINE. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

GOING UP

The population of Pennsylvania by 1985 has been projected to reach totals ranging from 12.8 million to 14.5 million, persons depending upon a variety of assumptions. The assumptions are concerned with fertility of the U.S. population, and interstate migration rates.

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4TH OF JULY TREATS. Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES. Specials on Sale June 30 thru July 3 Only. Buy a half gallon, any flavor at regular price 99¢... GET A PINT OF PURE VANILLA Free SAVE 35¢

COOKOUT SPECIALS. FRESH FROZEN CHOPPED BEEF. CHOPPED ROUND SIRLOIN reg. 99¢ lb. 89¢. CHOPPED SELECTED BEEF reg. 89¢ lb. 79¢. CHOPPED ROUND SIRLOIN PATTIES reg. 99¢ 4 pack lb. 89¢. CHOPPED SELECTED BEEF PATTIES pack 5lb. 79¢ Reg. 89¢ 6 pack lb. 79¢. Oscar Mayer WIENERS All beef or all meat Van Houten's HAMBURGER ROLLS.... 27¢. HOT DOG ROLLS.... 27¢. Bigger, Better and Browner than ever! WISE POTATO CHIPS Large Bag Reg. 59¢ 49¢. Party Time COCKTAIL MIXES 4 Kinds! each 98¢ Reusable Shaker! Garden State Farms JUG MILK 44¢ 82¢ HALF GAL. GALLON VITAMIN-D HOMOGENIZED PASTEURIZED. Patio Chef BRIQUETS 10-lb Bag 69¢ Handy Lighter Fuel.... 59¢. SHOP AND SAVE AT THESE CONVENIENT GARDEN-STATE FARMS STORES.

- ALLENDALE 55 W. Allendale Ave. BERGENFIELD 389 S. Washington Ave. 62 West Church Street. BERKLEY HEIGHTS 450 Springfield Ave. BLOOMFIELD 300 Broad Street. 1273 Broad Street. BLOOMINGDALE 21 Main Street. CALDWELL 463 Broomfield Ave. CEDAR GROVE Pompton Ave., A&P Shop. CLIFTON 441 Broad Street. CLOSTER 272 Closter Dock Rd. DUMONT 407 Washington Ave. EMERSON 398 Kinderkamack Rd. FAIR LAWN 28-09 Broadway. FLORHAM PARK Columbia Turnpike Shopping Center. GLEN ROCK 920 Prospect St. 189 Rock Road. HASBROUCK HEIGHTS 249 Boulevard. HASKELL 1428 Ringwood Ave. HAWTHORNE 104 Broad Ave. HILLSDALE 456 Broadway. HO-HO-KUS 8 Sycamore Ave. KINNELON Rt. 23 & Keil Ave. LITTLE FALLS 63 E. Main St. LIVINGSTON 97 E. Mt. Pleasant Av. MAYWOOD 128 W. Pleasant Av. MIDLAND PARK 646 Godwin Ave. MONTCLAIR 88 Church Street. NEW MILFORD 264 Main St. NEW PROVIDENCE A&P Shopping Ctr. Central Ave. NORWOOD 5 Broad Street. NUTLEY 268 Franklin Ave. NORTH HALEDON High Mt. Rd. & Manchester. OAKLAND Rampa, Valley & Yawpa Rd. ORADEL 219 Kinderkamack Rd. PARK RIDGE 125 Park Ave. PASSAIC 125 Main Street. PATERSON 927 Main St. 398 Union Ave. POMPTON PLAINS 615 Newark Pompton Tpk. PROSPECT PARK 119 Brown Ave. RAMSEY 8 W. Main Street. RIDGEFIELD 790 Broad Street. RIDGEFIELD PARK 414 Main Street. RIDGEWOOD 80 N. Maple Ave. RIVER EDGE 637 Kinderkamack Rd. RIVER VALE 189 Riverdale Rd. ROCHELLE PARK 201 Rochelle Ave. SADDLE BROOK 504 Saddle River Rd. SPRINGFIELD 762 Mountain Ave. TEANECK 289 DeGraw Ave. 1531 Teaneck Road. TENAFLY Corner Grove & Chestnut Sts. TOTOWA 90 Union Blvd. 357 Union Blvd. UNION 550 North Avenue. WALDWICK 26 E. Prospect St. WASHINGTON TWP. 301 Pascack Road. WAYNE Proekness Shtp. Ctr. WYCKOFF Wyckoff & Greenwood Ave. Hopper Ave. (at our plant) WHIPPANY Whippany Shopping Plaza.

N.J. 3% TAX and Sales Forms Available NOW!! Resale Certificates - Rubber Stamps Retail Tax Metal Boxes - 3% Charts Order From BEACON HILL CO. STATIONERS PRINTERS 226 Morris Ave., Springfield DR 6-1256 or MU 6-6892 Closed July 4th weekend

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES. Copyright by Garden State Farms Inc. and all rights reserved. GSP-766-82

Amusement News

All in family at Palace; mom, daughter, dad

Catherine Allegret, daughter of Academy Award-winning actress Simone Signoret, plays her first important movie role opposite her mother...

Menasha charming, play falls short

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER If we divide this week's experience at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, into an evening with Menasha Skulnik and witness to "The Zulu and the Zayda"...

It is the story of a Zayda (Yiddish for grandchild) from London, who is visiting his son in Johannesburg, and a Zulu, assigned to him by his son as a servant...

With an opportunity to sink its teeth into these South African racial laws, it falls far short of coming to grips with the subject and leaves the playgoer with an unrequited guilt that longs for repeal...

AMBOYS FILM FESTIVAL... FILM MAKING AT ITS MARVELOUS BEST!... GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN ARABESQUE TECHNICOLOUR JACK LEMMON in "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

Horses to be featured at Morris County Fair... The 1966 new Morris County Fair, to be held at its new location at Horse Shoe Lake, Elyandale, N.J., Succasunna, Aug. 21 through 28...

Pair of Directors worked on 'Shop'... "The Shop on Main Street," which started its third week on Main St. in East Orange at the Ormont Theater, yesterday...



MUSICAL SCENE—Audrey Hepburn is seen as Eliza and Rex Harrison as Professor Higgins in the Academy-Award-winning picture, "My Fair Lady," motion picture adaptation of the Broadway long-running smash hit...

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES... NOW SHOWING... AIR-COND. MILLBURN... AIR-COND. REGENT... AIR-COND. HOLLYWOOD

EARLY COPY Publicity chairman urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news...

He met Klas in Slovakia, who was impressed with Kadar's work. This was the beginning of a long friendship and a collaboration on future films...

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES... NOW SHOWING... AIR-COND. MILLBURN... AIR-COND. REGENT... AIR-COND. HOLLYWOOD

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! THE SOUND OF MUSIC... DAILY MATS. TUES. MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 SUNDAY EVEN. ONLY 7:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, leas through the West Ad section.

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES... NOW SHOWING... AIR-COND. MILLBURN... AIR-COND. REGENT... AIR-COND. HOLLYWOOD

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS... CHARLTON HEASTON... ANNE BAXTER... MOTINEA KIDDE

BELEVUE... Upper Montclair - 744-1453... Air Conditioned - Logs Smoking - Continental Breakfast

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BELEVUE... Upper Montclair - 744-1453... Air Conditioned - Logs Smoking - Continental Breakfast

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER... DAVID NIVEN... FRANCESCA DUKAKIS... PINKY LEE... WISH YOU WERE HERE

MONIQUE VAN VOOREN... EXTRA! CONTINUOUS DANCING... THE "B" BAND BOUQUET OF 100 ROSES... MONDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY (11:30-12:30) (SATURDAY 12:30)

MONIQUE VAN VOOREN... EXTRA! CONTINUOUS DANCING... THE "B" BAND BOUQUET OF 100 ROSES... MONDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY (11:30-12:30) (SATURDAY 12:30)

PALACE... GENERAL CINEMA CORP. Weekdays 2-9-10... Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8-10... HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

MONIQUE VAN VOOREN... EXTRA! CONTINUOUS DANCING... THE "B" BAND BOUQUET OF 100 ROSES... MONDAY NIGHT TAKEAWAY (11:30-12:30) (SATURDAY 12:30)

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Union features 'Patch'

"A Patch of Blue," the recipient of three Academy Awards, opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center...

'Patch' remains at Art

"A Patch of Blue," which the Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding over for a third week, stars Sidney Poitier (former Oscar winner), Elizabeth Hartman (contender for Best Actress Oscar) and Shelley Winters (who was awarded the Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress of 1965 for her role in the film)...

Theater Time Clock

(All time schedules listed are furnished by the theaters)... BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matinees, 2, Mon through Sat, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. CRANFORD (Cranford)—TEN COMMANDMENTS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:15, 8; Sat., Sun., Mon., 12:45, 4:35, 8:25. ESSEX GREEN CINEMA—CAST A GIANT SHADOW, weekdays, 2, 7, 9:30; Sat. and Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8. HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)—MY FAIR LADY, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2, 8; Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon., 2, 5:05; 8:05; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:35. MILLBURN—MY FAIR LADY, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2, 8; Sat., 12:15, 3:20, 6:15, 9:20; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:20, 8:40. ORT (Ort.)—SHOP ON MAIN STREET, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:12, 7:32, 10:04; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2:22, 5:02, 7:32, 10:02; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2, 7:22, 9:52; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2:12, 4:52, 7:22, 9:52. PALACE CINEMA (Orange)—SLEEPING CAR MURDER, weekdays, 2, 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. REGENT (Eliz.)—MY FAIR LADY, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 5:21, 8:47; Sat., 1, 4:06, 7:12, 10:18. RITZ (Eliz.)—ARABESQUE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 6:10, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 3:10, 6:50, 10:30; OUT OF SIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:30, 8; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 8:50. SANFORD (Irv.)—TEN COMMANDMENTS, Thurs., Fri., Tues., 1:15, 8; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1, 4:45, 8:30. STANLEY (Nk.)—TEN COMMANDMENTS, Thur., Fri., 1, 8; Tues., 1, 8; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1, 4:50, 8:35; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15. UNION (Union)—Thur., Fri., Sat., Tues., Children's show, 1:15; PATCH OF BLUE, Thur., Fri., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., Mon., 1, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10; TENTH VICTIM, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., 6:50, 10:15; Sun., Mon., 2:45, 5:15, 7:35.

'Music' ringing up Bellevue records

Saul Chaplin, associate producer of "The Sound of Music," which goes into its 53rd week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair this week, has been associate producer on such musical films as "West Side Story," "Can-Can" and "Les Girls." In addition, he is a three-time Academy Award winner for his musical scoring for "West Side Story," "An American in Paris" (both with Johnny Green) and "Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers" (with Adolf Deutsch). He was nominated for an Oscar for "High Society" and "Kiss Me Kate." Chaplin, who collaborated with Sammy Cahn on songs and special material for numerous show business personalities, was collaborator on "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," which proved one of the greatest successes in records for the Andrew Sisters.

'Arabesque' at Ritz

"Arabesque," a romantic adventure motion picture, starring Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren, opened yesterday at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, its companion feature is "Out of Sight," with Freddy and the Pacemakers.

Your Favorite Places for DINNER

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

BLUE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD RESTAURANT... OLDE COLONIAL INN... BLUE SHUTTER INN... OLD EVERGREEN LODGE... BRASS HORN... OLYMPIC RESTAURANT... UNION'S CHATEAU 1664... PETER PAN DINER... CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN... THE RAVEN'S NEST... ELMWOOD LOUNGE... TALLYHO... EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB... HARRY'S... TRETOLA'S... DIARLES LOUNGE... LINDEN INN CHINESE RESTAURANT... GARY'S... OLD CIDER MILL GROVE... WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM



SLIDE RULE FOR SAFETY—Legs straight, elbows curving up, Babe Ruth League baseball player, left, shows how to increase risk of injury by sliding improperly. At right, Vada Pinson of Cincinnati Reds forms "4" with legs, clenches fists, and holds

arms high in demonstrating right way to slide. Scenes are from "Play Ball, Play Safe," Aetna Life & Casualty public service movie on baseball safety.

Film drives home baseball safety

The Cincinnati Reds, the Babe Ruth League, and an insurance organization have teamed up in an effort to keep youth league ballplayers on the field and off the hospital list.

"They've made the first movie designed to coach young athletes in the prevention of baseball injuries.

In the color motion picture, "Play Ball, Play Safe," Vada Pinson, Jim Maloney, John Edwards and other Reds stars give safety tips while a Babe Ruth team demonstrates

diamond "don'ts."

The public service film was produced and is being distributed nationally by Aetna Life & Casualty, a leading writer of accident insurance for athletic teams.

"Play Ball" singles out these safety angles: SLIDING -- Form a "4" with your legs by bending one under the other. Clench both fists and hold your arms high, away from your body. Always complete the slide you start.

EXERCISES -- Players should arrive at a game in time to "warm up." A pitcher should throw easily for 20 minutes before entering a game on a cold day, 15 minutes on a hot day. Pre-game exercises for fielders should include easy throwing, simple callstheos and from five to 15 running sprints. These also help keep players in top physical condition, an important safeguard against injuries.

EQUIPMENT -- Team and player equipment should be of good quality and kept in sound condition. And it should be used when required. Sliding pads "cannot help a player who 'forgot them'" at home. Be especially watchful for a catcher's mask and shin guards, loose webbing in a fielder's glove, and cracked bats.

FIELD CONDITION -- Members of the home team should police their field at least once a week. A good way is to fan out along the first base line and move through the infield, picking up all foreign matter that could trip a ball into a "bad hop." The infield dirt should be raked and the outfield checked for hazards.

WHEN INJURY STRIKES -- Report an injury, no matter how minor, to your manager. Immediate attention to a minor injury can prevent more serious trouble later.

The public service film also has a special reminder to team managers: Don't risk aggravating the injury of a player, even in an important game. Playing an injured boy could produce problems that far outweigh the outcome of a game.

Aetna Life & Casualty points out that baseball is a relatively safe sport, but failure to heed these safety fundamentals increases chances of unnecessary injuries.

Schools and sport and community organizations may obtain "Play Ball, Play Safe" for showings on a free-loan basis by writing to the Information and Education Department, Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn., 06115.

Awards presented in pistol tournament

The Springfield Revolver Club's spring pistol tournament has been completed, with awards given to several participants.

First place winners in classes A, B and C were John Dovoli, Al Marcantonio and club secretary, Edlin Malm. Second place shooters were club treasurer, Charlie Woods, Ernie Hanson and Hank Lemine. Third place marksmen were club president Don Malm, Bill Silverthorne and statistical officer Joe Sealy in classes A, B and C, respectively.

With the spring matches now part of the record book, the Springfield pistolmen and women are looking ahead to the rest of the summer match schedule, which began last Thursday evening at the club range off Shunpike rd. Interested Springfield residents are invited to visit the range during the summer months to get acquainted with the membership and with the sport of pistol shooting.

Rotary team takes pennant over Lions in Youth Majors

The Rotary team won its two last games to clinch the championship in the Springfield Youth Major baseball league. The final standings followed: Rotary with a record of 13-2, won by Lions, 11-4; Jayne Trucking, 7-7; American Legion, 5-9; Crestmont Savings, 5-10, and PBA, 3-12.

Dave Miniman was the key man on the mound and at bat as Rotary blanked PBA in its final game, 6-0. Pitching, Miniman struck out 10 men and yielded three walks and two

hits. He put Rotary out in front with a two-run homer in the opening inning. Ed Cook and Bob Nardone both hit triples for the winners.

In an earlier game, Rotary came from behind with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth to defeat Crestmont, 4-2. Jim Schoch was the winning pitcher, in relief of Dave Miniman. Together, they struck out nine men, walked four and gave three hits. Steve Harris and Howie Alexander pitched well for Crestmont, yielding five hits and fanning nine. George Rebins, the Crestmont catcher, was the top defensive player.

Science Topics

MOSQUITOES play favorites among the people they bite. The American Medical Association says that you're most likely to be bitten if you have a dark complexion, are warm-skinned, wear dark clothing, are in good health, perspire moderately, breathe heavily, are highly active and wear perfume. To minimize mosquito attacks this summer, dress in light clothing, bathe frequently, cut down on strenuous activity and take it easy on perfumes and after-shave lotions.

UNLESS they are hemmed in by man, all streams will flow in curves, reports the U.S. Geological Survey. Natural channels are seldom straight for more than a distance of 10 times their width. Thus, a stream 100 feet wide will have straight stretches no longer than about 1,000 feet.

THE MOST-ACCURATE portable flame cutting machine ever made features a rear castor assembly that adjusts to surface inequalities in the steel plate it cuts. The machine, made by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, performs all the basic functions of straight line, circle, bevel and stack cutting.

MORE THAN FIVE MILLION specimens of animals, fishes and plants are being deposited in a biological "bank" maintained by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. The depository aids in the training of graduate students in biosystematics, the study of the nature and evolution of the world's animal and plant populations and their past and present environmental relations.

DEVELOPMENT of a parasite that resists the same insecticides as the insect it feeds upon is the aim of a grant for basic research awarded Poland by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Entomologists of the Polish Academy of Sciences will rear a parasite on an insect known to have some degree of resistance to an insecticide. The parasite will be observed to see if it develops resistance to the same insecticide by feeding upon the resistant host.

THE BIGGEST PIECE of carved jade ever found in Central America has been discovered in a tomb near Tikal, Guatemala by University of Pennsylvania archaeologists. The record-size treasure, carved in the shape of a jaguar, weighs 3 pounds, 11 ounces.

CHICAGO YOUNGSTERS taking a self-guided tour at the city's Field Museum this summer will be their own "private eyes." The tour, entitled "The Eyes Have It," helps the boys and girls read nature's signs and shows them how to detect secrets of the outdoors that often remain hidden by plant and animal camouflage.

Angleton Babe Ruth baseball players win league championship on final day

The Angleton team won the championship in the Springfield Babe Ruth Major League by coming from behind to defeat Morris Motors, 5-4, on the Saturday, the final day of the season. The Elks, who had trailed Angleton by a game at the start of the day, were upset by Channel Lumber, 8-2.

Following the Angleton triumph, three days after the end-of-season picnic, the winning manager, John Janukowicz, presented trophies to his squad members.

They are Rich Falcone, Paul Peinkichio, Rich Freundlich, Ricky Williams, Jay Silverman, Larry Grafanski, Dave Stromeyer, Lou Vaslow, Alan Todres, Bob Janukowicz, Bob Fielding, Randy Stec, Rich Campbell, Glen Wilson and Dave May.

The Angleton victory was earned with two runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning against Morris, for a final verdict of 5-4. Morris had scored twice in the first inning and led until the final moments.

The final runs for Angleton were driven in with two-out singles by Bob Janukowicz and Rich Campbell. Bob Fielding was the winning pitcher, with a six-inning, Fielding survived several rough spots in the early innings, gaining in strength as the game progressed.

Ralph Losanno led the Morris nine with three hits, Stan Yablonsky was the losing pitcher, in relief of Danny D'Andrea.

Channel Lumber, 8-2, upset Elks in the other closing-day game, was highlighted by Mitch Weiner's three-run homer for Channel in the opening inning. Larry Moskowitz, on the mound for Channel, fired a three-hitter. Evan Wasserman starred defensively in the outfield for the winners. Mitch Wolff pitched in a losing cause, chalked up 10 strikeouts.

Earlier, Steve Jupa, the league's top player and winner of the annual sportsmanship award, pitched and batted Carter-Bell to a 4-3 victory over Elks. On the mound, Jupa fired a three-hitter. At bat, he singled and homered.

Dave Epstein had a triple and double for Carter-Bell. Eric Wasserman had a triple, and Keith Brownlie, a double. For Elks, Mitch Wolff had two singles; and Richte Deusch, a double.

Angleton swamped Carter-Bell, 19-1, with a combination of strong pitching and distance hitting. Bob Janukowicz had two home runs among his three hits, while Dave May had two triples and Bob Fielding hit a double. Randy Stec, the starting and winning pitcher, hurled five hitless and scoreless innings. Fielding went the rest of the way, yielding only one run and two singles, by Pat Burns and Mark Hollander. Defensive stars were Rich Campbell for Angleton and Eric Wasserman for Carter-Bell.

Effective relief pitching by Randy Stec over the last five innings helped Angleton come from behind with a four-run third inning to defeat Elks, 7-6, in a game which was a major factor in the pennant race.

Stec put out the fire after the Elks had scored five runs in the second inning, and he stopped them with three hits and a single run for the remainder of the game. Stec, Bob Janukowicz and Rich Campbell each had two hits for Angleton, Phil Stokes, with two hits, and Joel Millman were the stand-outs for Elks.

Legion squad to end season; 3 games set in coming week

The Springfield American Legion baseball team will play host to Union tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Ed Ruby Field, Caldwell pl., and Rose ave. The Legion athletes will conclude their current season with two more games in the coming week. They will play host to

Kentworth Wednesday at 6, also at Ed Ruby Field. The finale will come next Thursday evening at Westfield.

In recent action, the Springfield nine was trounced by Roselle, 12-0, last Friday at Springfield. On Sunday at Roselle, the Springfield athletes were shaded, 1-0, despite a sterling pitching performance by Bob Gartlan.

The first defeat came as the Springfield players were virtually helpless before the offerings of Rick Jettie, the Roselle pitcher. Frank Haydu and Joe Jupa singled for Springfield in the third inning, but were unable to score as Jettie bore down and retired the next three batters. Stu Falkin had the only other hit for the local nine, in the fourth inning.

The one bright note for the Springfield nine was provided by Steve Jupa, 15-year-old junior member of the Squad. After the Roselle batters had run up their mammoth lead, young Jupa took the mound for Springfield and pitched two scoreless innings in relief.

Swim team practice

The municipal swimming pool will hold its first practice session tomorrow morning at 11 for the township swim team. All boys and girls 17 and under are eligible to take part, with the first meet scheduled for Friday, July 8. The pool staff also announced that registration blanks for swimming instruction can be obtained at the pool during the regular hours.

Picc-One athletes keep perfect slate in township softball

Picc-One Realty posted an important Springfield Adult Softball League victory over the PBA last Thursday night to remain unbeaten in five games to date. The league leaders had considerable difficulty in gaining the triumph, gaining the lead and the victory in the seventh and final inning. They used a walk, a double by Ray Rieger and a single by Pete Socca to score the winning run.

The PBA held an early two-run lead by scoring a pair in the first inning on rebounding league leaders, Best Pharmacy tripped Charles Remlinger Real Estate, 8-9, in an eight-inning struggle. They had to fight back from an 8-4 deficit, scoring four runs in the seventh and two in the eighth. Jackie Appar and Dennis Francis came through with three hits apiece to spark the winners, with Joe Peppi's triple and single in the seventh and eighth innings also highlighting the Bertoffe-ave.

Somerset Bus scored its initial victory of the campaign by defeating A.R. Meeker 7-3, with 20 big hits the answer. Meeker garnered but five hits, no better getting more than one. For Somerset Bus, Ben Maranzano was five for five, including a pair of doubles, and one triple.

Spring Liquors walloped March Advertising, 16-7 in a free-scoring battle as four Spring hitters came through with three hits each. Tony Nardone and Billy Ehrhardt hit round trippers, with Mike Alexander getting three hits; Jimmie Lites; three, and Johnnie Johnson, three, with Jerry Ragonese slugging a long double.

In the closing game of the week, Best Pharmacy won, 14-7, over the PBA as Lou Lurz, Phil Laford, Richte Vedutis and Dennis Francis, provided the scoring punch for the winners. Jimmie Crowley was the top hitter for the PBA, getting two of the six hits.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Picc-One	5	0
Best Pharmacy	3	2
Spring Liquors	3	2
PBA	2	3
Chas. Remlinger	1	3
March Adv.	1	3
Somerset Bus	1	3
A.R. Meeker	1	4

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Girls' softball clubs to play two games

The Orlando, Fla. softball team of the Eastern Major Girls Softball League, will play the Linden Arizans in two games starting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The girls will play against the Arizans in a single game at the Springfield Swimming Pool Field. The Orlando Rebels are reportedly among the top 10 teams in the United States. They feature fast-ball pitcher, Jean Davey, and they also have good spring hitting.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Elizabeth Marauders Girls will play against the Arizans in a single game at the Swim Pool Field. Two weeks ago the Arizans nipped the Marauders by a 1-0 score.

Golfer from Springfield credited with hole-in-one

Murray Simon of Springfield made his first hole-in-one at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on June 19.

Witnessing his shot were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seigel of Livingston. Simon drove 147 yards from tee to green for his ace on the 17th hole of the Lakeside Course, using his five-iron. This is Simon's first hole-in-one in 15 years of golfing.

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'Nobody ever died for dear old Rutgers'

Nowadays, when an athlete delivers himself of a too frank or otherwise immortal line the news wires carry the message the length and breadth of the land. Sometimes television or radio records these remarks for a startled or amused nation the instant they are uttered. It was not always thus. It was only about 75 years ago that a football stalwart was said to have made the most famous remark ever heard on an American gridiron—"I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Communications being what they were at that time, neither the remark nor the identity of the author was recorded or carried beyond

the playing field. In fact, there is considerable doubt that it was ever actually said by a player.

The word eventually did get out, however, and for many years it was widely believed that the heroic gladiator was Phillip M. Bret, captain of the 1891 team at Rutgers and later acting president of the State University.

Bret years later—said that he had not uttered the immortal line and that he and fellow investigators believed that something like it probably was said by Frank K. "Pop" Grant, of the Rutgers class of 1895, during a game with Princeton in 1892.

According to an Associated Press piece in 1935, Bret found that after Grant had his leg broken in a pile-up he actually said, "I'd die to win this game," while lying on the ground and waiting for a stretcher.

His remark is supposed to have spread by word of mouth and to have been gradually changed to "I'd die for dear old Rutgers." Intriguing, but probably untrue.

AS EARLY AS 1922, Will Van Dyck, who played for Rutgers in the same game, said it wasn't true. Van-Dyck said that Grant did ask for a cigarette while lying on the ground but made no remark about Rutgers.

Another version is that as Grant was being removed from the game on a stretcher he was heard to remark, "I'd die for a drink of water" and that some imaginative loyal son of Old Queens had added the classic touch and the phrase became "I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

What is probably closest to the truth comes out in a letter on the matter in 1934 by John C. Loud, class of 1895.

Loud was a very close friend of Grant's and played right end, while Grant was a 225-pound center. (The AP version has stated that Grant weighed 267 and was the heaviest man at Rutgers.)

At the start of the game, according to the Loud version, Grant buried himself into Princeton flying wedge, "causing half a dozen men to pile upon his prostrate body. When the mass was disentangled, Pop lay on the ground with a compound fracture of the right leg. I got to him immediately and when I told him his leg was broken, he smiled and said to me, 'Well, I guess I can break training too. Will you give me a cigarette?'"

Then Loud got very close to what could possibly be the truth of the matter.

"Personally I believe the phrase, 'I'd die for dear Old Rutgers,' was coined by a sports writer of one of the metropolitan dailies in a would-be facetious article on football in minor colleges," Loud wrote. "However that may be, Pop Grant never said it, nor did any of the men in college in my day."

In more recent years, Phil Silvers reversed the saying when, in the Broadway production of "High Button Shoes," he sang the now almost equally well-known, "Nobody Ever Died for Dear Old Rutgers."

College readiness plan begins today at UJC

Union Junior College's annual College Readiness Program will open today and will continue for four weeks through July 27.

Prof. Salinas of Glen Ridge, director said about 100 recent high school graduates are enrolled in the program, which carries no college credit. Classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.

The College Readiness Program provides a quick review of the basic skills—reading, English composition, and problem solving—to supplement what the high schools have been attempting to do, and an orientation into college life, including tips on how, when, and under what conditions to study, use of the college library, and how to budget time for maximum results.

Rolling Stones slated at Steel Pier

An exclusive, first Eastern engagement of the Rolling Stones has been scheduled for the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, for one day only, July 1. The Stones will be heading a variety show which consists of The McCoy's, The Standells and The Syndicate of Sound, in the Pier's Marine Ballroom.

Skill, not champagne, is necessary for launching outboard motorboats

It doesn't take a bottle of champagne to launch your outboard. Better use is made of a keen sense of direction and a guide standing at the rear of the trailer to call out instructions.

The New Jersey State Safety Council tells how to do it:

Back slowly at a right angle to the launching site. Remember that when you want the rear of the trailer to turn one direction, steer the car the opposite way.

If the site is natural or unimproved, pick a sloping spot hard enough to give your tires good traction.

When you are a few feet from the water's edge, remove the rear tie-downs from the boat. Tilt the motor up and unlock the bow winch, but keep the boat snubbed tight.

Back again until the trailer wheels are far enough in the water to launch your craft. Set the hand-brake, put the car in gear, ignition off, and, although not absolutely necessary, place checks under the car wheels. Now give the boat a firm pushdown the trailer, controlling its speed with the bow winch. If the boat is too heavy to push, a quick stop while backing up will launch it. (Be careful, however, that you don't also launch your trailer, your car and yourself.)

When pulling a boat trailer, use "W" safety chain. And don't forget to replace the plug in the drain before launching your boat, or you

might find yourself in for some unexpected skin diving.

The New Jersey State Safety Council also makes the following suggestions concerning boat trailers:

Be sure your boat, trailer, and car are matched and that you have an adequate, well-designed hitch.

Don't forget the trailer is behind your car. Drivers have been known to do this, then back up and damage boat, trailer, automobile and personal pride by sharply jacking-knifing.

Make sure you have extra room when passing, and extra space in which to stop. Give other drivers clear arm signals if your signal lights are hidden by the boat.

Before buying a boat trailer, check the Outboard Boating Club of America weight capacity rating. If your boat comes within 100 pounds of it, get the next larger trailer; you'll probably be loading your boat with a motor, luggage and extra gear.

Often overlooked on small trailers is wheel alignment. If the wheels are not properly aligned, tire wear increases. Worse yet, out-of-line wheels cause the trailer to swing from side to side.

Remember, water—even fresh water—has a detrimental effect on tires, wheels and brakes. Check your brakes following any submergence.

20th year starts for kids' railroad

The Centerville & Southwestern Railroad, a miniature railroad located on a large operating farm on S. Livingston ave., Roseland, is in its 20th year of operation.

Accommodating youngsters as well as adults, the railroad is more than a mile in one direction, making the round trip two miles. A real automatic color light signal system governs all train movements. Known the world over, it has had visitors from Australia, parts of Europe and South America.

Originally started as a hobby by his father, present owner Henry E. Becker continues its traditional policy of safety first and to "provide pleasure as well as education in a relaxed country setting."

The charge is 20 cents for children under 12 and 40 cents for those over 12.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the West Ad Section.

New paints listed for all rooms

Painting is on the agenda for many home owners during the nice weather ahead. Paints have become more beautiful, durable, easier to apply, and varied to suit the need.

If your new paint job includes walls, ceilings and woodwork, you can use either alkyl or latex paint. The difference is that alkyl is more durable, but latex is easier to apply.

Flat paint is best on all walls and ceilings, except in bathrooms and kitchens. Flat has better light reflectivity, diffuses light better, and doesn't provide a source of glare. Flat also hides surface defects better than gloss and is easier to touch-up. In bathrooms and kitchens, you will find a gloss or semi-gloss alkyl has good resist-

tance to moisture. Since these walls are likely to be washed more frequently, alkyl gloss or semi-gloss will stand more scrubbing without signs of wear.

Some alkyl paints have acoustical properties. When applied to both sides of a partition, noise transmission is reduced. It can be applied with a roller and is good at hiding wall irregularities.

If you have had trouble with paint blistering on the outside of the house and this is caused by a lack of a vapor barrier in the wall, then paint can help correct this condition. You can paint the inside of the walls with a semi-gloss chlorinated rubber enamel or varnish, then apply any decorative paint over it. Or you can use two coats of aluminum or alkyl flat paint, topped by one coat of alkyl semi-gloss or varnish.

If you are painting floors, either wood or concrete, use a latex floor enamel. You can walk on this type of paint in less than an hour. Chlorinated rubber enamel is excellent on concrete floors.

Epoxy paints are one of the toughest for areas of hard use. They stick to any surface with amazing tenacity. They are likely to be more costly but will last several times longer.

Regardless of the type of paint used, complete magic cannot be performed without preparation to the surface the paint will cover. Surface preparation often separates a good paint job from a poor one. Nail holes and cracks must be filled. Loose and sealed paint must be removed. Fresh knots must be sealed. Interior surfaces, especially kitchens and bathrooms, should be washed to remove all grease and dirt before painting. Dust, grease, loose paint are major causes of paint failures.

A pamphlet entitled "Painted and Natural Finishes for Interiors" may be obtained by contacting the Union County Home Economics Office, 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., free of charge for any Union County resident.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

A SMILE
How often does it happen that first impressions are wrong? How often have we remarked, "I didn't like him when we met. Now that I know him better, I think he is a wonderful person."

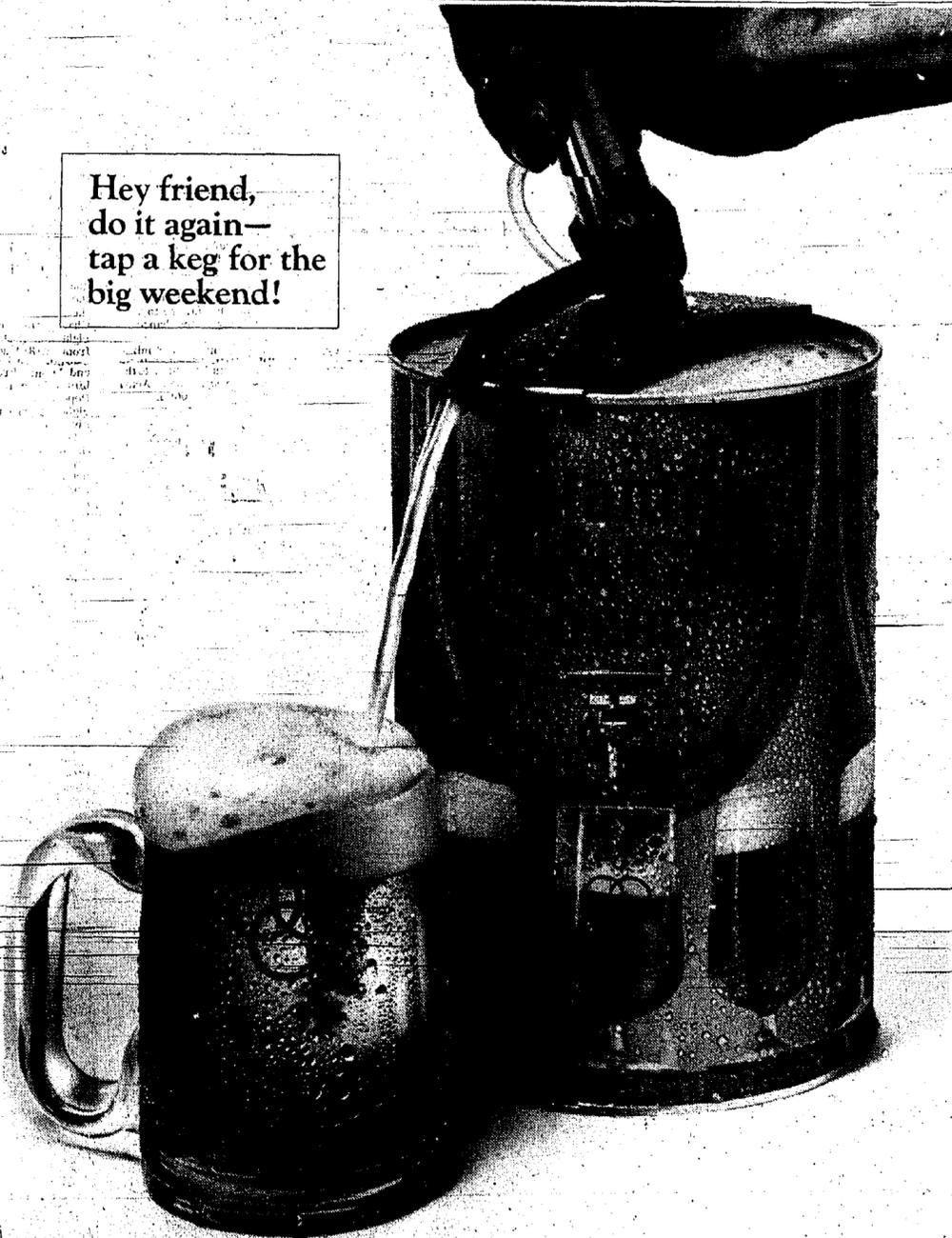
There are individuals who are able, regardless of personal troubles or sickness, to constantly put forth a cheerful smile and a pleasant appearance. Unfortunately, we are not all of us so blessed.

Many of us wear our troubles on our sleeve and become grim-faced when things just aren't going our way. Those with whom we come in contact conclude that this is our natural appearance and attitude.

Many words have been written about the worth of a smile. We'll not quote any of the old familiar sayings. We do suggest, however, that while the world may not always smile with you, a smile will chip away at the corners of whatever problems may beset you.

When things just aren't going your way, smile even though you think it will hurt. It won't. You'll feel better. Speak a kind word or a simple "hello" to those you meet. Their cheerful response will probably serve to remind you that things aren't really so bad as they seem.

Hey friend,
do it again—
tap a keg for the
big weekend!



Ballantine Draught Beer in the new "gallon keg" makes your picnic, party or barbecue take off!

You haven't thrown a picnic, party or barbecue until you tap a new gallon keg of Ballantine Draught Beer.

Guests get a charge out of drawing their

own and when they taste ice-cold Ballantine Draught Beer, they'll drink you out of house and home—even though there's 20 full glasses to draw from. So don't keep pleasure waiting. Pur a gallon keg on ice. Come to think of it, better play safe. Pick up two at your

nearby tavern or store, and put one aside. It's that good. We promise you 'cause Ballantine's got the flavor that says: Hey friend, do it again—Ballantine beer!

There's a party-full of fun in every keg!

Fun-Fare FOR PATIO FEASTING!

From LUTZ'S Prices Effective Thru July 2
Perfect for the July 4th Holiday!

Freshly Ground CHOPPED CHUCK 3lb. 1.98 Reg. 89¢ lb.

Lutz's Delicious CHICKEN PARTS
Knockwurst 89¢ 1/2 lb. LEGS 49¢ 1 lb.
Roast Beef 99¢ 1/2 lb. BREASTS 59¢ 1 lb.

Ideal For The Big Weekend -- Lutz's Delicious 5 lb. Box (Frozen)

HAMBERGER PATTIES \$3.25 Box.
LUTZ'S is an old-fashioned German Pork Store Renowned for fine GERMAN HOMEMADE BOLOGNAS Choose from 50 Varieties
FREE DELIVERY (7 days a week) 1055 STEUBEN AVE., UNION, N.J. Open Daily till 6 p.m.; Fri till 9 p.m.

GOOD DEAL

BEECHNUT COFFEE 1-lb. 75¢	MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI 2 16-oz. 45¢ MUELLER-VERMICELLI 2 16-oz. 45¢ MUELLER THIN SPAGHETTI 2 8-oz. 27¢ MUELLER WIDE NOODLES 12-oz. 28¢	GERBER STRAINED HIGH MEAT DINNERS 2 4½ 35¢ GERBER JUNIOR HIGH MEAT DINNERS 2 4½ 35¢ GERBER STRAINED MEATS 4 3½ oz. 99¢ GERBER JUNIOR MEATS 4 3½ oz. 99¢ GERBER STRAINED EGG YOLK 4 3½ oz. 99¢
SARAN WRAP 50 ft. 27¢	CHORE GIRL 3 pk. 23¢	PRIME DOG FOOD 72-oz. \$1.65
Collage Inn TOMATO JUICE 4 26-oz. \$1 Collage Inn NOODLES WITH CHICKEN 16 oz. 37¢ Collage Inn CHICKEN AKA KING 10½ oz. 49¢ Collage Inn BONED CHICKEN 15½ oz. 79¢	SNOWY BLEACH 16-oz. 45¢ SNOWY BLEACH 26-oz. 71¢ MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH 12-oz. 35¢ GLASS WAX SPRAY 14-oz. 39¢	PRIME DOG FOOD 36-oz. 87¢
REEDS ROOT-BEER 8½-oz. 29¢ REEDS BUTTERFLY 8½-oz. 29¢ REEDS PEPPERMINT 8½-oz. 29¢	NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUICK 32-oz. 69¢	SCOUR FLOWER 1 ct. 29¢
BLACK FLAG INSECT BOMB 12-oz. 89¢	SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 40-oz. 51¢	HEINZ SWEET RELISH 2 1¼ oz. 49¢
BLACK FLAG ANT & ROACH 13¼ oz. 75¢	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT Plain or Iodized 2 26-oz. 25¢	UNBROOD DEVIL HAM 4½-oz. 41¢ Underwood CHICKEN SPREAD 4½-oz. 41¢ Borden Evaporated MILK 4 Tall 85¢
WOOLITE MOTH SPRAY 11 oz. 99¢	Giant 40¢ Off FELT INSTANT 53-oz. 67¢	REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 32-oz. 49¢ LESTOL L liquid Detergent 16 oz. 37¢ LESTOL L liquid Detergent 26-oz. 59¢
RIDZ INSECT REPELLANT 5-oz. 69¢	JOHNSON GLO COAT 27-oz. 85¢	



YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE



• VACATION • RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT

HIGH in the HEART of the GLORIOUS POCONOS

ARROWHEAD LAKE

There's never been a mountain-lake vacation community quite like Arrowhead Lake, with its sparkling 250-acre lake (second largest privately-owned lake in the entire Pocono area). Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, tennis courts, playgrounds, guarded bathing beaches, golf course... ALL FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ARROWHEAD RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

VACATION HOMESITES all close to the lake!
\$50 DOWN - EASY TERMS

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES Just try to equal this value anywhere!
\$20,995 on your site at Arrowhead Lake

LAKEFRONT SITES NO CASH DOWN - EASY TERMS

SO EASY TO GET TO — DRIVE OUT THIS WEEKEND
Take Route 46 and Route 80 past Oakeside Water Gap to Exit 43 at Blakeslee, Pa. Turn right on Route 115 (North) to Route 940 (East) and follow signs to property. Take Route 22 to Clinton, then right on Route 97 to Route 46, and continue as above.

OR WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT
ALL AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC. OWNER/DEVELOPER 210 Reed Street, Hackensack, N.J. 07601
Phone 201-488-5545 • Property Phone 717-646-2212

FREE

\$25 down
\$25 month

BUY THE LAND NOW AND BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OWN YOUR FIVE ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MILES TO ATLANTIC CITY AND WITHIN A 4 MILE RANGE TO LAKES-RIVER-SHOPPING CENTERS-SCHOOLS, COLLEGE AND CHURCHES.

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS. WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING "BUYERS" MADE POSSIBLE BY ONE OF SOUTH JERSEY'S LARGEST LAND HOLDING COMPANIES.

5 ACRE ESTATES \$390.00 PER ACRE - \$25.00 DOWN AND \$25.00 PER MONTH PER 5 ACRE ESTATE.

this offer can not be duplicated, it is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to acquire well situated acreage at a low price and terms. Useable for any purpose this land represents an excellent investment.

J. & M. LAND CO.
P. O. BOX 358
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Phone 609-641-8883

Holiday Poconos

HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community

A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2,000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear, front stocked lakes — wide sand beaches — club house — tennis courts — picnic areas, 1000 acres. Hardtop roads. Lots 100% down. Only 1 lot needed to build Cottages for occupancy now or build later.

Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000
Electronic Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR. Take Rte. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on Rt. 115 to Blakeslee Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs. Phone (717) 443-9303

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

OFFERS SMART NEW HOME

\$13,250 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. woodland lot

\$15,995 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. Bulkheaded waterfront lot

Our new ranch home offers living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 19 ft all-purpose room, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath and garage. Many more 2 and 3 bedroom plans available. Excellent financing on conventional mortgages.

Enjoy vacation, summer-long or year round retirement living at SUNRISE BEACH — a sportsman's paradise, only 90 minutes from metropolitan areas. Private beach — unexcelled boating & fishing in beautiful Barnegat Bay opposite Barnegat Inlet.

RT. 9, P. O. BOX 171, FORKED RIVER, N. J. 08731
Open 9 'til dark Tel: 609-593-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at exit and go 2 miles to traffic light at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach, turn right on Sunrise, South on Rt. 9, go 9/10 miles to Sunrise Beach.

Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!

\$6,190
\$290 Down
\$49.79 Per Mo.

For 3-bedrooms, waterfront home including waterfront lot!

Other models from \$7,290 to \$14,590

Homes include large sliding glass doors overlooking the ocean, Birch kitchen cabinets... Copper plumbing... even an outdoor gas barbecue grill... City Sewers... City Water... City Gas! Dock your boat at your back yard! Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing, boating, sailing! 3 Saltwater swimming pools! Community recreation center!

M.L. SHAPIRO BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1926
Beach Haven West, N.J.

Arrowhead Lake Site Purchasers Get 5-Fold Fringe Benefits

This home was recently built and occupied at Arrowhead Lake, the 1,250 acre vacation community with a 250 acre private lake near Blakeslee, Pa., off Route 940. A new model summer home selling for \$2,995, is open for inspection at this fast selling development in the heart of the Poconos, 2,000 feet above sea level.

Situated in the heart of the Poconos, 2,000 feet above sea level, the community of Arrowhead Lake comprises 1,250 acres of rolling, beautifully wooded land. The lake itself, completely owned by the developer, is 250 acres in extent and has five miles of winding, tree studded shoreline. There are two fully equipped 400 feet wide bathing beaches. A large community club house is planned for the near future.

According to Richard Norman, President of All American Realty Co., the developer, five "fringe benefits" without extra cost go to purchasers of homesites on easy terms at Arrowhead Lake.

- A Home Savings Plan -- All payments on the land go toward the down payment on the home and the deed to the site is generally accepted as the down payment on the home.
- Free Vacations--When the home is paid for the family may enjoy free summer and winter vacations permanently.
- Retirement Savings Plan--When the house is paid for, it may be converted into a year round retirement home at modest cost.
- Membership in a "beach club" with the finest of boating, bathing and fishing, with lifeguards, parking and picnic area and modern recreation facilities, including fleets of rowboats, all free to purchasers even during the three to five years allowed for the payment of the land.
- Membership in a "winter sports club" where the purchasers may enjoy sledding, coasting, fishing through the ice, hunting in nearby woods—and skiing. There's a community ski run and lift.

"There is really a sixth fringe benefit," adds Norman, "the sensational offer to our site buyers, at cost, with no commission or profit added, of our standard summer home at an unbeatable price, \$2,995. It is not a "shell" of a "pre-fab" but a custom built, ranch home with big windows to let in an over abundance of sunshine and fresh mountain air."

The house has a living room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a streamlined kitchen with built-in wall cabinets and a carport which can readily be converted into a third bedroom or glass enclosed patio at slight extra cost.

Retirement Living is Fun at

Crestwood VILLAGE

Models Open Daily Write For FREE Brochure

ROUTE 530 WHITING, N.J.

If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old houses have you at your wits end, Come see Crestwood Village where hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed monthly cost. This true senior citizen community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you or all outside maintenance chores and worries... no more grass cutting, snow shoveling or painting details, its all done for you. Live the life of ease in your own Crestwood Village 3 or 4 room apartment home — join the fun with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today, learn all the advantages — be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$829.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

*This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the POCONOS

Alpine Lake

1/2 Acre Lots IN THE POCONO ALPS TANNERSVILLE, PA.

equal to 8 city lots (no need to buy 2)

\$99,500 DOWN from \$119,000 full price financed 3 to 7 years

- LAKE FRONT — LAKE VIEW LOTS
- SWIM — FISH — HUNT — GOLF
- YEAR ROUND RECREATION
- UNspoiled NATURAL BEAUTY
- RELAX NOW — RETIRE LATER

Full Recreational Facilities Again with Down!

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville, Pa. (Cornelock). Follow it 7.15 miles, 3/4 mile to entrance.

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 North, Tannersville, Pa.

YOUR OWN SUMMER HOME

at beautiful BLUE MT. LAKES

3495 PER LOT EASY TERMS

South County's 3 Lake, mountain-top resort offering Recreation Center & Club House, Picnic Area, White Sand Beaches, Fishing, Boating, Hunting, Bowling, Dancing, Olympic-size Pool, Gallery... an unspoiled vacation wonderland!

\$279 PER LOT \$15. DOWN - \$5. PER MONTH

Vacation Now... Retire Later

KANY TO HEADQUARTERS—Take Rt. 115 to Netcong, then north on Rt. 506 to Lake Rt. 25 to Hemersville, then north on Rt. 100 thru Netcong—follow signs to beautiful Blue Mt. Lakes. (Open 7 days 10 days)

Forked River Point

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST! Custom Built Homes

RT. 9, FORKED RIVER NEW JERSEY
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Phone (609) 693-2770

WATERFRONT HOMES DOCK YOUR BOAT AT YOUR DOOR

Completely finished Seashore homes from **\$6,690** including WATERFRONT LOT

Happiness begins at BEAUTIFUL MYSTIC ISLANDS On the Jersey Shore, Tuckerton, N.J.

Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 58 & Tuckerton. Follow sign. Free Booklet—Dept. & Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, N. J. City Sewer - City Water Natural Gas

6 Models to choose from—A home for every budget

1st. in LAGOON HOMES because WE OFFER MORE!

Why not take a drive this weekend and inspect some of these LAKE & SHORE communities?

-And don't forget to mention that you read about them in your local newspaper.

Ludwig says... 1/2 Acre Pocono Vacation Homesites can be enjoyed more at

LOCUST LAKES VILLAGE

1150 ACRES • 4 LAKES • 2050 ELEV.

"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!"
SKI • SWIM • SAIL • HUNT • FISH • GOLF • RIDE
ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap Hwy. on 80 to Dead End at Rt. 940; turn left and follow Pa. Turnpike signs 9 miles on Rt. 940 to main entrance. Visit or send for color brochure and map of the Poconos today.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Directory listing various services including Piano Tuning, Plumbing, Heating, Radios & Television, Real Estate, and more.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate listings for various areas including Acreage, Apartment to Rent, Business Opportunities, Houses for Sale, Country Properties, Farm & Country Homes, and more.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive listings including Car Services, Automobiles for Sale, and Public Notices.

Public Notices

Public Notices section containing various legal notices, court orders, and official announcements.

Public Notices

Public Notices section containing various legal notices, court orders, and official announcements.

Area Women Take VFW Post

Area Women Take VFW Post: News article about women taking over a VFW post.

Public Notices

Public Notices section containing various legal notices, court orders, and official announcements.

Hunting For A New Home? You May Find Your "Dreamhouse" Here. Large vertical advertisement for real estate.



Your classified ad in this newspaper will reach 35,000 families each week! The communities of Union, Livingston, Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Linden, Vallburg, Roselle and Roselle Park can be reached for...

Only 14c per word. Based on 5 average length words per line. Minimum charge \$2.00 a line ad. DEADLINE - TUESDAY NOON. SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

BERG \$16,500. No Down Payment. Non-Vets \$600 Down. The BERG Agency. 406 North Ave. DUNELLEN. Call Collect 968-0500.

REAL ESTATE. Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make. Somerville, N. J. RA 5-2958. RA 5-2909.

REAL ESTATE. Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make. Somerville, N. J. RA 5-2958. RA 5-2909.

You'll Find What You Want--Sell What You Don't Want In Our Want Ads.

N.J. College Of Medicine Eyes Hospitals In Area

New Jersey College of Medicine has announced that the Essex-Union County area will be the focal point of its revised program of clinical studies for the academic year beginning next September.

The college, which is in the midst of a program to relocate all facilities at its own campus and teaching hospital, is pleased that the new hospital-teaching affiliations represent an important consolidation of such activities.

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with 2 columns: Number of insertions, Rate per line. Includes rates for single, multiple, and consecutive insertions.

All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 35,000.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED 686-7700 Call

Horses To Star At Morris Fair

Horses will be strongly featured at the 1966 New Morris County Fair, to be held at its new location at Horse Shoe Lake.

The Horse Team Pulling Contest will start the equine events when it is held on the opening Sunday, Aug. 21.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place... Just Phone 686-7700

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'Now that we've decided you're not going to get a raise, let's talk about a cut.'

Masterwork Chorus Elects; New Members Invited To Audition

Mrs. Philip Natoli of Dover was elected president of the Masterwork Chorus for the 1966-67 season at its recent annual business meeting in Morristown.

EASY WANT AD FORM

Form for placing classified ads with numbered boxes for name, address, phone, and city.

DEATH NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES: BARTINEK—On Wednesday, June 22, 1966, Anthony, age 70 years, of 538 Harvard Ave., Millers, beloved husband of Rose (nee Esch)...

County Offers Archery Clinic

A six-week archery instruction clinic, presented by the Essex County Park Commission, begins Monday morning.

Hollywood Florist

1682 SIUYVESANT AVE. UNION-IRVINGTON. We specialize in funeral arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MT 8-1838

GO OIL HEAT Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!

With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market.

Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners—the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

Advertisement for carpenters featuring an illustration of a carpenter and the text 'IS FOR CARPENTER'.

Advertisement for Checker cars with a table listing models and prices: '64 CHEVY Convertible \$1695, '64 FORD Wagon \$1595, '64 PONTIAC Convertible \$2195, '63 CORVAIR \$995, '64 VOLKS Choice of 3 \$1295, '62 VOLKS Choice of 3 \$895, '63 CHEVY Wagon \$1495, '65 ALPINE Convertible \$1895.

Advertisement for Midas Muffler Shops: 'Where you get the care that counts. MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS. MIDACARE Protection for cars '65 and under. SHOCK ABSORBER Specialists. MUFFLER Specialists. BRAKE Specialists.

Advertisement for FALK FUEL CO. featuring a Gulf logo and text: 'FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5528. 2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.'



MCA head hits driver indifference

"It's high time the drivers in this state became a little less indifferent to the rising death rate on our highways every holiday weekend and learn a little responsibility behind the wheel of these words, spoken at the Club of America's Motorists for Club's kick-off program designed to help highway safety groups all over the nation spend time and money for casting the number of deaths on the highways, and they are usually very close to correct.

"It's true that well-meaning people and organizations make this plea for safety on the highway every July 4," Rosenberg said, "but MCA's approach this year is somewhat different; we're out to prove the predictions false just for once. This can be accomplished, we hope, through a three-pronged attack - aimed at the driver, MCA asks motorists to drive defensively, to watch the antics of the other guy and to take special precautions. One such precaution is keeping headlights on at all times - even during the 'will-thrill' hours. This concept, introduced in New Jersey by Attorney General Sills a couple of years ago, is practiced by truck and bus drivers but too few private drivers adhere to it. An oncoming motorist will see the car with its lights on and in most cases will approach it as if it exists.

This lights-on policy takes on another aspect: it is a symbol of compliance and responsibility, and "it can be a boon of safety." If enough drivers drive with their lights on during the weekend ahead, But, Rosenberg warned, lights on doesn't mean lighting up in the irresponsible way. Drinking and driving never mix, but on jammed roads, the combination is even more deadly. For the sake of the driver, his passengers and others on the road, this warning takes on extra meaning this year.

The second phase of the program to disprove the prediction is based on avoidance. Drivers should be in mind during trips with conditions in mind. It is recommended that peak hours be avoided.

For many, the Fourth Weekend begins tomorrow evening and ends on the following Tuesday. With this in mind, the trip to the Lake or Shore should be planned and, if possible, departure times arranged accordingly. The best times to leave, it is pointed out, are midday Friday or late Saturday. If the motorist chooses hours of four to nine on Friday and Saturday morning to take the road, he can expect bumper-to-bumper traffic.

The same advice is offered for the return trip: leave early Monday afternoon, late that night, or, if possible, early Tuesday morning.

The odds of getting into an accident increase with the number of cars on the road, so for those who don't wish to take the gamble, it is recommended that holiday driving should be confined to "off" times - the hours when the roads will be relatively free.

The final phase of MCA's program is to encourage motorists to check their cars for mechanical problems before they reach serious proportions. A stalled car on a dark road is an invitation for trouble, or a flat tire on a crowded highway is both a bother and a hazard. Don't wait until the last day or two before the holiday to have the car checked out; make sure a competent mechanic has enough time to inspect the engine, steering, brakes, electrical system and exhaust.

Take a walk around your car just before your trip. This suggestion by MCA's Safety Director includes an inspection of the tires to make sure they don't have cuts or bulges and aren't worn dangerously thin, a check that the lights, including directional and back-up lights, are functioning and that you have a good clean windshield to clear your field of vision.

This 4th of July need not be a driving catastrophe. MCA points out that if the driver takes a positive, defensive approach to his driving, uses the roads during off hours and make sure his car is in top notch shape, he stands a good chance to get through the holiday in one piece - and he'll help to foil up the forecasts.

SHOP-RITE SPIRIT of '66 WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite's Money Saving Power Thunders Into Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

NOW OPEN

SHOP-RITE OF BALDWIN

1764 Grand Avenue
BALDWIN, LONG ISLAND
NEW YORK



Save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON AT SHOP-RITE

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

ANY 12 CANS OR 6 BOTTLES OR MORE SODA

ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER TRANSACTION

Coupon expires Wed. 7/6/66

COUPON REDEMPTIBLE ONLY ON PURCHASE OF ITEMS LISTED

NOT REDEMPTIBLE ON ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

"SHOP-RITE'S FINEST QUALITY SMOKED HAMS"

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK HALF Full Cut **53¢ lb.**

BUTT HALF Full Cut **59¢ lb.**

Center Slices or Roasts **1.09**

"SHOP-RITE ALWAYS DELICIOUS AND TENDER OVEN ROASTS"

RIB ROAST **55¢ lb.** **69¢ lb.**

USDA CHOICE REGULAR STYLE OVEN READY

FOR YOUR BAR-B-Q PLEASURE

QUARTERED CHICKENS

LEGS WITH BACKS **43¢**

BREASTS WITH WINGS **49¢**

Firm and Tender **Chicken Livers 69¢**

First Cut Rib Roast 89¢

New's Rib Roast 1.19

Rib Steaks 79¢

GROUND BEEF

Regular **49¢** Chuck **69¢**

Choice & Lean **69¢**

BRIQUETTES OAKBURN HARDWOOD CHARCOAL **20¢ bag 89¢**

Preserves Strawberry Vari-Best **4 lb. 99¢**

Jello Gelatin All Flavors **10 boxes 89¢**

Sweet Peas Shop-Rite **8 1-lb. 1**

Fruit Cocktail Shop-Rite **5 1-lb. 1**

Hawaiian Punch Yellow 1-qt. 14-oz. **93¢**

Instant Liquid Tea Shop-Rite qt. **49¢**

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 1-lb. **1.19**

Mott's Apple Sauce 5-oz. glass **1**

Kosher Pickles Shop-Rite 1-qt. **49¢**

Welch's Welchade 3-qt. **87¢**

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 1-lb. **87¢**

Curtiss Marshmallows 5-oz. **1**

Tomato Paste Pope Italian **8 cans 1**

PRINCE SPAGHETTI MACARONI Thin, Regular or Elbows **6 1-lb. 1**

PRINCE SAUCE PLAIN - MEAT - MARINARA **3 pint 89¢**

BING CHERRIES SWEET and LUSCIOUS **lb. 39¢**

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPENED SWEET and LARGE **each 29¢**

Fancy - From Southern Orchards

Peaches 2 lb. 29¢

NECTARINES SWEET and JUICY **lb. 29¢**

WHITE POTATOES CALIF. LONG U. S. No. 1-Size B **5 lb. 29¢**

Watermelons 1.5¢ Sweet, Flery Red - Whole or Cut

LEMON'S or LIMES JULY **10 for 39¢**

POLYNESIAN PUNCH Grape, Orange, Ginger-Apple **4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 1**

DEHLERS or HORN & HARDART COFFEE **1-lb. can 79¢**

MR. CLEAN LIQUID 10¢ OFF **2 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. 1**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT or DEL MONTE **10 8-oz. cans 1**

PLUM TOMATOES BELLA MARIA ITALIAN STYLE **4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans 1**

Why Pay More For Bakery?

SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER or FRANK ROLLS 5 8-pcs. **1**

Sliced White Bread Shop-Rite-Fullman **2-lb. 33¢**

Pound Cake Bar Chocolate Chip Gourmet **2-lb. 59¢**

Pineapple Pie Shop-Rite **1-lb. 8-oz. 49¢**

Potato Chips Shop-Rite **12-oz. pkg. 45¢**

Pretzel Twists Shop-Rite **4 12-oz. pkg. 1**

Frozen Food Savings At Shop-Rite!

SHOP-RITE, LIBBY, SENECA or TIP TOP **12 6-oz. cans 97¢**

LEMONADES & DRINKS

Cube Beef Steaks Shop-Rite **1-lb. pkg. 79¢**

French Fries Western Star **4 2-lb. 99¢**

Coffee Lighter Rich's or Park **6 6-oz. 99¢**

Ocoma Pot Pies Shop-Rite **6 6-oz. 89¢**

Orange Juice The Real Thing **6 6-oz. cans 1**

Kernel Corn Shop-Rite - Whole **5 cans**

White Potatoes Shop-Rite - Sliced - Whole **2 1-lb. 29¢**

Paper Plates Shop-Rite - 9 Inch Rainbow - White **150**

Evap. Milk Shop-Rite **6 1-qt. 8-oz. 85¢**

Prune Juice Shop-Rite **3 1-qt. 8-oz. 1**

Juices Shop-Rite - Unsweetened - Grapefruit - Fla. Orange **3 1-qt. 14-oz. 1**

Welch's Welchade - Lo Cal or Reg **3 1-qt. 14-oz. 1**

Fab King 25¢ OFF **5-lb. 4-oz. box 89¢**

Fruit Cocktail Shop-Rite **4 1-lb. cans 89¢**

Starkist Tuna Solid Pack White Meat **2 7-oz. cans 73¢**

Wesson Oil Handy **1-pt. 8-oz. btl. 49¢**

Cake Mixes Betty Crocker **10¢ OFF Reg. pkg. 31¢**

Why Pay More For Seafood?

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS **59¢**

Large Shrimp Pink or White **41 to 50 Count 1.09**

Alaska King Crab Legs Delicious **1-lb. 89¢**

Jumbo Shrimp Pink or White **16 to 30 Count 1.39**

Swordfish Steaks Center Cut **1-lb. 79¢**

Dairy Buys At Shop-Rite!

AMERICAN CHEESE SHOP-RITE - Past. Proc. White, Yellow, Comb. **1-lb. 59¢**

CROWN DRINKS MIX or MATCH GRAPE, ORANGE, LEMONADE, ICED TEA **4 1/2-gal 1**

Salads Shop-Rite - Potato and Calf Slow **2-lb. 39¢**

Natural Swiss Shop-Rite **1-lb. 69¢**

Cream Cheese Shop-Rite **2 8-oz. 33¢**

Cheeseburger Slices **5-oz. pkg. 29¢**

UNION RT. 22 Rt. #22 & Springfield Rd. Union, N.J. Sunday 9 A.M.-6 P.M.	LINDEN St. George & Wood Ave. Open Sunday 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.	RAHWAY 1064 St. George Ave. Open Sunday 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
UNIONDALE 965 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. Closed Sunday	ROSELLE PARK 7-11 E. Westfield Ave. Open Sunday 9 A.M.-6 P.M.	LYONS 327 Lyons Ave. Newark, N.J. Open Sunday 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Health & Beauty Aid Savings

Go-Off Package Family Size

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 8 1/2-oz. tube **59¢**

Rightguard Deodorant Spray **4-oz. can 59¢**

Noxema Skin Cream **4-oz. jar 49¢**

Bufferin For Fast Relief **100 88¢**

Shop-Rite Deli Buys - Why Pay More?

SHOP-RITE FRANKS ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF **2-lb. 99¢**

Ham Swift or Hormel **9 lb. 6.99** **4-lb. 3.39**

Oscar Mayer Bologna or All Beef **13-oz. pkg. 65¢**

Canned Ham Imported Krokus, Atalanta **3-lb. 3.79**

Shop-Rite Sauerkraut **2-lb. 1.99**

Shop-Rite Household Varieties

STYRENE JUG GREAT FOR THE BEACH **1/2-gal. size 79¢**

Pad & Cover Sets Ironing Board **49¢**

Salad Bowls Imported Wooden **25-40-60 75-100 W. 3 for 1**

Sylvania Light Bulbs **6 for 99¢**

Appetizer Dept. - Why Pay More?

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM DELICIOUS **1.99**

Deli-Pastrami Ex-Less Team Whole, Half, Bone **1-lb. 89¢**

Keilbassi Schickhaus Excellent for Bar-B-Q **1-lb. 89¢**

Virginia Ham Baked Stood in Order Bath or Clinks U (No. Dry Sausage) **1.39**

Pepperoni **1.39**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 2nd, 1966. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

POTATO CHIPS WISE 14-oz. pkg. 59¢	DYNAMO KING - 1.5¢ OFF 1/2 gal. \$1.12	COLGATE SOAKY 10-oz. btl. 63¢	AD JUMBO - 40¢ OFF 10-lb. box 1.79
FLORIENT DISINFECTANT 7-oz. can 59¢	CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. can 89¢	LAVA REGULAR 2 reg. bars 25¢	ZEST REGULAR 2 reg. bars 31¢
		CHEER KING king box 1.27	COMET GIANT 21 1/2-oz. can 21¢
		SPIC N' SPAN REGULAR 1-lb. box 29¢	TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 1-qt. 8-oz. btl. 93¢

THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU - CALL 85 area 5-7300